

## Illness stalls bill

**Times-News Capitol Bureau**  
BOISE — Action on a bill which effectively would prevent a lawsuit against the American Falls Dam replacement is being held up due to illness.

The measure sponsored by Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, now is up for amendment to narrow its scope. Rep. J. Ward Chaburn, R-Albion, however, has his own amendment proposal to strike the bill's enacting clause, thereby killing the bill.

Chaburn said Monday the attorney who is drafting the pre-bill amendments is ill. He said that "in deference" to the other side, consideration of his amendment also is being delayed until both sets of amendments can be before the legislature together.

## Hailey youth escapes avalanche unhurt

**By BART QUENNET**  
**Times-News Writer**  
HAILEY — A 16-year-old Hailey youth was buried for nearly an hour and a half Monday in an avalanche but escaped unhurt.

His companion escaped the slide and summoned help.

Neal Patterson, 16, survived a 60-foot wide "slush" slide just east of the Wooside Trucking Club here which completely buried him under about two feet of snow.

Patterson and a friend, Mike Dunn, 15, were riding snowmobiles in a canyon behind the trucking club Monday about 4:30 p.m. when the slide occurred. Both youths were off their machines resting at the time.

Patterson told the Times-News today he heard

for a minutes.

"It was a rumble," he said. "I looked up and saw the slide coming at me and started to run." However, the slide poured down over him.

Patterson said he tried to swim to the top of the slide and cupped his arms over his head, hoping to secure enough breathing space to keep him alive.

He said there were times when he thought he would die.

"But I tried not to think about it," he said.

"Yes, I did pray."

Patterson said he remembered seeing Dunn running in front of the slide and thought he escaped. He was hoping that had happened, he said.

The boy said he blacked out while under the

slide. He was getting very cold and wet.

Dunn apparently escaped the slide but had to dig out his snow machine after the machine was freed, he rode into the Hailey police department and reported the incident at about 6 p.m.

The sheriff's office was notified and Forest Service personnel trained in avalanche rescue, The Blaine County search and rescue unit mobilized immediately and had about 20 men at the site by 10 p.m.

A systematic "combed" probe line was formed. Two electrical contractors with the search and rescue unit had electrical conduit in their vehicles used for the probe.

After about 15 minutes of probing, rescuers

found the boy about 6 p.m. on the northern edge of the slide.

The men started digging with their hands and Fred Patterson.

Patterson was conscious when they uncovered him. He was rushed to Blaine County Hospital.

He said he felt fine this morning and is expected to be released Wednesday.

Forest Service employee Frank Roland said when they rescued Patterson he was in shock and may have been in the first stage of hypothermia, depressed body temperature.

Roland said Patterson was very lucky to be alive today. Forest Service statistics, he said, prove that an individual stands less than a 50 per cent chance of living after the first hour.



## Celebrants leave mess

## today in brief

**Pope delivers lenten message**  
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI told Roman Catholics today to do good works during Lent and share what they have with those around them.

"Fraternity and social love, revived and multiplied in good works, will not only manifest our faithful commitment to the (just ended) Holy Year but will also manifest the fruitfulness and relevance of the Holy Year in the years to come," the pontiff said in his annual Lenten Message.

**Rhodesian guerrillas attack hotel**  
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black nationalist guerrillas raided a hotel on Rhodesia's eastern border with Mozambique, killing three policemen who tried to stop them and wounding seven civilians, a security force spokesman said today.

The guerrillas did not pinpoint the location of the incident, but military sources said it happened Sunday in the thickly forested Inyanga mountains near the border town of Umtali, 140 miles southeast of Salisbury.

**Elevator bomb in Japan kills 2**  
TOKYO (UPI) — A time bomb exploded in a crowded ground floor elevator hall of the Hokkaido province government office in Sapporo today, killing two persons and injuring 45 others. A radical group assailing "Japanese Imperialism" said it set the blast.

The explosion, which occurred while employees were arriving for work, blew off the ceiling, shattered window panes and damaged the walls of the ground floor.

**Reds halt Soviet economic gains**  
MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet and foreign Communists, in the absence of party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, halted Russia's economic performance today and denied the existence of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union at the 25th party congress.

**English housewife wins pancake race**  
OLNEY, England (UPI) — Susan Hilder, 35-year-old wife of an antiquarian bookbinder, covered 315 yards from the market square to the village church in one minute, one second today to win the Olney leg of its annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake race against Liberal, Kan.

Susan, runner up last year, crossed the finish line with her skillet and pancake intact to receive the traditional winner's kiss from church vicar John Saul.



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## New TF sewer rate due for new look

**By DAVID HORSMAN**  
**Times-News writer**  
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council agreed to take another look at proposed higher sewer service rates which were protested Monday night by motel and mobile home park owners.

Commercial firms, including motels, face much higher sewer bills under the proposal and mobile home rates would jump from \$1 to \$1.75 a month. Mobile home parks outside the city pay double the regular fee, which would bring their bills to \$3.50 per month for each unit under the new rates.

## Flu outbreak shuts schools

**By GEORGE WILEY**  
**Times-News writer**  
TWIN FALLS — Schools in Kimberly and Bliss were closed today and high rates of absenteeism were reported in Twin Falls as the latest flu epidemic continued to take its toll.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital issued special visitors' restrictions in an effort to slow down spread of the virus among its already hard hit staff.

Kimberly schools were closed today when absenteeism among teachers reached 30 per cent and when substitutes could not be found. The schools student absentee rate was running about 30 per cent, officials said. They were hoping to resume classes Wednesday.

Bliss schools were also closed today, with that closure in effect today. Thursday, Bliss officials said about 25 per cent of the students were not in school with flu but also with measles.

In Twin Falls, District 411 superintendent George Staudacher said absenteeism was running about 10 percent overall.

Despite the widespread incidence of illness in the Valley, little flu was officially reported. The Bureau of Preventive Medicine of the Department of Health and Welfare listed only 12 reported cases of influenza in the eight-county region, all of those from Jerome.

There was no influenza reported in Twin Falls County nor the rest of the Valley with the exception of Jerome.

"Some of it (the flu) is influenza and others may be similar viruses which aren't being reported," Dr. John Mathers, director of the Bureau, said.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital was one of several hospitals which imposed visitation restrictions in an effort to control the epidemic.

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After the protests, Mayor Paul Ostyn scheduled a council work session Friday to review the proposed rates.

Jack Hammond, an official of the engineering firm that studied sewer use in the city and recommended the rates, said the proposed charge to each type of user is based on the quantity of strength of sewage produced.

He pointed out that residential users have subsidized commercial and industrial users in the past.

City Engineer George Michael said residential users pay between 31 and 50 cents per 1,000 gallons under the existing rates, while large water users including some commercial firms pay less than 5 cents.

Harold Hoover, owner of a Twin Falls mobile home park, said the occupancy rate for mobile homes in the city is 1.68 people per unit, compared to three or more residents in standard homes. Residential rates would increase to \$3.30 a month from the current \$1 under the new rates.

Hoover suggested that the hike in mobile home sewage be less since they generate less sewage per living unit.

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## Patty Hearst defense rests

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Attorney P. Lee Bailey, who had just lost his second legal battle of the day, turned to the judge at Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial and announced: "Your honor, the defense rests."

Bailey ended his 11-day presentation after U.S. District Judge Oliver A. Carter charged a defense motion for dismissal of all charges on grounds the government had withheld evidence tending to show Miss Hearst's innocence.

The judge earlier refused to let the jury hear testimony from an expert on "speech patterns" who said the heiress' revolutionary statements on Symbionese Liberation Army tape recordings were written by members of the kidnap gang.

Twelve witnesses were called by the defense, with the 22-year-old defendant spending a week on the stand telling of being held in a closet, raped and threatened until she joined her kidnappers in the robbery to avoid being killed.

After the defense rested, Carter expressed the first hint today when the prosecution began its rebuttal testimony. The case could go to the jury late this week, but it is more likely to wind up early next week.

(Continued on p. 3)

## Unity slows AF contract action

**By SHANE O'NEILL**  
**Times-News writer**  
IDAHO FALLS — Considerations of irrigator unity Monday delayed a contract needed for replacement of the American Falls Dam.

The Committee of Nine steered a cautious path through the controversy that surrounds the \$44 million dam replacement project.

The committee refused to endorse a resolution proposed on the Snake River operations agreement for the period when the dam would be under construction.

The resolution would have advised the regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation—right holders of two-thirds of the space in the existing American Falls Dam were agreed on a method of sharing water during construction.

It was requested by John Rosholt, attorney for American Falls Reservoir District Number One, the constructing agency for the replacement dam under a joint speakerholder-Idaho Power Company program.

The Committee of Nine is an advisory board to the Bureau of Reclamation and represents all irrigators in "water user district" number one, which stretches up-stream from Miller along both the north and south forks of the Snake River.

"The Committee of Nine has been unified for 50 years," said Arthur Larson, Snake River Watermaster and an associate member. "We don't want to get into any opposition there. We want to keep unity."

That unity was made easier, this weekend when opponents of the dam project decided against an earlier idea of presenting a resolution in opposition to the joint program. They agreed with the concern of committee chairman Leonard Graham, Rigby, that it could split the advisory group.

"I think it's important that they keep the thing together," Rosholt agreed today. "I think Greenwell felt he was giving something away."

Clyde Greenwell of the Minidoka Irrigation District, a major dissenter on the construction project, got unanimous committee consent that the matter not be considered then.

Instead, the committee will review it and make a determination at a later date.

presumably after the first rush of controversy over the project has quieted.

Discussion of the resolution came in two executive sessions Rosholt made his request Sunday night and the committee met with attorneys representing both sides.

It agreed to take up the matter Monday and did so without outsiders present in an executive session following adjournment of the regular meeting.

"None of them had read the contract," Greenwell said. "A well informed public is the only way to put anything across and a lot of the public is not well informed on this."

Rosholt said today that the contracts leading toward construction of the replacement dam provide that, after owners of two-thirds of the storage capacity have agreed to a plan of operation for the river during the construction period, the reservoir district was to consult with the advisory committee.

It is said, once assured that the holders of two-thirds of the space are agreeable, the committee is to advise the bureau's regional director. He added that the purpose was to avoid ending up with two advisory committees, one for the dam and one not concerned with it since the committee of Nine has acted successfully for the past 45 years.

"Minidoka said that was tantamount to giving approval for the dam," Rosholt remarked. "In my opinion that approval was not required nor requested."

Before the elections on the bond repayment contracts, agreements had been reached where all the water users below American Falls Dam agreed to share water during the construction period on a total acreage basis, regardless of priorities. Resolutions, from several upper valley speakers also indicated agreement.

Rosholt explained the plan of operation at the meeting for the dam, which is to be built in Barley and no one asked any questions regarding it.

"Even if all the dissidents rejected that agreement," Rosholt said, "there still would have been some 75 per cent approving it."

Rosholt pointed out that 80 per cent of the districts have approved the construction program "in nearly a 90 per cent overall vote."

## Lawyers for irrigators off for Washington meet

BURLEY — Three attorneys representing 13 speakers in the American Falls Dam left this morning for Washington, D. C. where they meet tomorrow with Department of Interior officials.

Making the trip are Norman Nielson, Burley Irrigation District; Ben Cavanaugh, Falls Irrigation District; and William Holden, attorney for 10 smaller canal companies.

Lawrence Duffin, attorney for Minidoka Irrigation District, said Monday night that he will not be in Washington for the meeting with Assistant Secretary of Interior Jack Horton and Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Gilbert G. Stamm. He said Holden has agreed to take up the points raised by MID in opposition to a joint speakerholder-Idaho Power Co. project for replacement of the existing dam.

The irrigation district attorneys took their battle to halt the dam to Idaho Falls Monday, where Holden represents 10 Upper Snake River Valley speakers. Three of those canal companies have rejected bond repayment contracts for the dam. Two others have not held elections.

The other five voted approval of the contracts but could reverse that action, depending on the

Washington reaction and the changes made last month in the contracts approved in January.

The Burley, Minidoka and Falls districts have joined in a position paper opposing the proposed construction program. Although the Upper Valley speakers have not joined in that position, Woodville and Ruld canal companies and the Peoples Canal and Irrigation Co. have voted against the contracts.

Idaho Irrigation District and Burgess Canal and Irrigating Co. did not hold elections. Blackfoot and Dilch Irrigation, Corbett, Clough Dilch, Burgess Canal and Irrigating and Martin Canal companies have given approval.

Two other Upper Valley groups, not represented by Holden, have not voted approval. Lemnol Canal Co. rejected its contract; Rudy Irrigation Canal Co. has held no election.

Nielson and Cavanaugh took their districts' stance before the Upper Valley Irrigators' Convention, held in an unrelated move, at the House Revenue and Taxation Committee sent to the floor with approval, earlier this morning a bill to permit cities and counties — with voter approval — to impose sales and use taxes.

(Continued on p. 3)

## Idaho 'home rule' passes

BOISE (UPI) — Told to stop creating local units of government "like a felon on parole," the House approved 418-2 today a bill to extend a form of home rule to cities.

This bill, which goes next to the Senate, authorizes cities to exercise all power and perform all functions of local self-government in city affairs not specifically prohibited by Idaho's general laws or Constitution.

"Innocent I'll proven guilty is a basic tenet of the democratic system," Rep. Ralph Wheeler, R-American Falls, said in opening the 48-minute debate.

"We have created a legalistic prison for our cities. We treat them like a felon on parole," he said. The bill does not permit them to do anything prohibited by existing law and does not provide any automatic taxing authority.

Constitutionally, in an unrelated move, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee sent to the floor with approval, earlier this morning a bill to permit cities and counties — with voter approval — to impose sales and use taxes.

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Photos queried

DEFENSE attorney Albert Johnson charged Monday the government doctored photographs of the bank robbery Patricia Hearst is on trial for, and said a motion for dismissal of the charges will be filed. (UPI)

# Hearst defense loses skirmish, rests

(Continued from p. 1)  
The San Francisco Chronicle reported today that the first prosecution witnesses will be a Vietnam war veteran, who claims he saw Miss Hearst pick up two ammunition clips from the pavement outside the bank. Miss Hearst repeatedly said during her testimony that she did not know if her gun was loaded and that she did not have extra ammunition.  
The newspaper said the witness, Zig Herzins, accidentally closed the door of the bank as Miss Hearst entered, knocking her to the ground. Miss Hearst did not mention the incident in her testimony.

## seen...

Marjorie Anna, reading shopper's memo pad  
Dorothy Steensmith, Hansen, demonstrating her handwriting while wearing arm cast.  
Julie Bourn, wearing blouse covered with tiny red roses.  
Mary Ann Trawick, Kimberley, smiling with fatigue as she sits in big comfortable chair.  
Marybeth Howard's mood ring showing "lala" mood as she conducts meeting.  
Lee Veneman taking special order for special customer.  
Portia Pruell, Hansen, wearing all-traffic line outfit.  
Lee Kinnaird, Hansen, wearing a red and white striped shirt, surfing and scuba diving in Hawaii.  
Bonnie and Nancy Lifshin, Hansen, reporting on weekend snow storm.  
Nina Young and daughter, Fania, Alhambra, displaying their handiwork in making musical pictures, and overhead.  
That's what I call coming in like a lion, a slightly wet lion, that is.

The defense wrapped up its case by charging the prosecution had withheld photographs made by cameras in San Francisco's Ilwaco Bank which showed guns pointed at Miss Hearst during the April 15, 1974, holdup.  
Defense attorney Al Johnson said enticed stills made available to the defense only last week, gave "a different impression of what happened in the bank than smaller photos provided previously. Specifically, he said, the larger pictures showed SLA member, Camilla Hall pointing a rifle at Miss Hearst.  
But U.S. Attorney James T. Browning Jr. said the defense had access to "the same" negative as the government. He also denied that the finger photos were "exculpatory" evidence which would tend to clear Miss Hearst. FBI photographic expert Vernon Kipping, called as the "final defense witness," testified there was no attempt to deliberately "trim" anything in the original 5 by 7-inch stills made from the 314 frames of movie film taken by bank surveillance cameras.  
But he acknowledged the larger 8 by 10-inch photo showed Miss Hall pointing a rifle in the direction of Miss Hearst while the smaller pictures left out the SLA member.  
Dr. Margaret Singer of the University of California at Berkeley took the stand with the jury out of the courtroom to explain her "speech

pattern" studies of tapes and writings by Miss Hearst during her 19 months in captivity.  
She said her study showed Miss Hearst used her own words in just five of 25 sections of SLA tape recordings. The ones in which she strictly proclaimed revolutionary slogans and enlisted her parents were written for her by members of the SLA, said Dr. Singer.  
Carter ruled there was no precedent for testimony by an expert on speech patterns and that the trial, already in its sixth week, would be lengthened by several days if she took the stand with the jury present.  
Miss Hearst's week of testimony about her kidnapping and her first months as an SLA captive was the highlight of the defense case.  
The newspaper witness, who spoke in a calm monotone with occasional faltering and dabbling of her eyes, said she preceded to join the SLA after being locked in closets for 57 days, raped and threatened with death.  
She testified that she then became convinced she was an outlaw and would be killed either by the FBI or by the SLA and its radical allies if she tried to outgrow it.  
Three psychiatrists who have studied the brainwashing of prisoners of war backed up her story, saying her treatment caused a "traumatic neurosis" which made her want to please her captors.

# Snow hits upper Midwest

By United Press International  
Late winter snowstorms piled heavy snows on the upper Midwest and West today, shutting traffic in five-foot drifts, closing hundreds of schools and causing power failures in the Great Lakes states.  
An east-southeast gale, a fastid in the southern Midwest and the West, flowering bulbs bloomed in Indianapolis and cherry trees began bursting into blossom in Washington.  
As much as 10 inches of snow belted Upper Michigan and sections of the state's lower peninsula. Minnesota officials urged motorists to stay off the highways in the Duluth area, where 50 mile an hour winds drifted the snow and visibility was described as "poor."  
Accidents on slippery roads were blamed for two deaths in Minnesota and one in Michigan.  
High winds struck up deep drifts near Alpena and Cheboygan, Mich. The Automobile Club of Michigan said driving conditions were poor. In the Saginaw area and central portions of the lower peninsula where as much as eight inches of new snow was on the ground, more than 30 school districts in Michigan called off classes. Interstate 75 was down to one lane in some areas. Ice deposited by freezing rain snarled power lines and left more than

20,000 Detroit homes and commercial establishments without electricity for varying times.  
Governor foregoer Mary Green in Detroit said it was just normal March weather.  
"We still have lots more to come," he predicted.  
The vast winter storm, centered in northeast Colorado, spread heavy snows and unleashed gusty winds through the Rockies. The National Weather Service called it "a very dangerous winter storm."  
Up to eight inches of snow fell across northern Utah and eastern Nevada. Warnings of hazardous driving threatened to reduce the turnout at Vermont's annual town meetings.  
South of the midwestern storm areas, temperatures mounted toward the 70s in Indianapolis and some Hoosier fruit growers feared premature budding of peach trees would result in crop losses. A warmup began in the Chicago area, where up to four inches of snow fell Monday on morning elm and maple trees.

# Valley obituaries

## Ivory Phillips

GOODING - Ivory Phillips, 72, died Sunday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a brief illness.  
Born Dec. 31, 1902 in Grand, Okla., he attended schools in New Mexico and was married to Lily Bell Self, July 2, 1924, in Swan, Colo. They moved to the Jerome area in 1929 and for the past 10 years have lived in a bungalow with the exception of the last few months in nursing.  
Mr. Phillips was a coachman and worked on cattle ranches for most of his life. He was a member of the LDS church.  
Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. James (Muelly) Blunt, Gooding; Mrs. Eugene (Lona) Featherstone, Langview, Wash.; Mrs. Rex (Lynce) Shultz, Twin Falls; and Mrs. William (Margaret) Henderson, Jerome; two sons, Henry Phillips, Langview, Wash., and John Phillips, Idaho Falls; one brother, Oscar Van Phillips, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; one sister, Hazel Carter, San Diego, Calif.; and by 28 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.  
He was preceded in death by his wife and two children.  
Funeral services for Mr. Phillips will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Holy Family Church with Bishop Frederick M. Drake officiating. Burial will be in the Reynolds Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

## Roy Lattin

KIMBERLY - Roy Lattin, 82, Kimberley, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.  
Born June 11, 1892, at St. Joseph, Mo., he was married to Clara Mae Davis in Marysville, Mo., on June 7, 1918. They came to Idaho from Nebraska in 1935 and have lived at Kimberley for a number of years. Mr. Lattin farmed and worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. He was a member of the Kimberley Grange.  
Mrs. Lattin preceded him in death in November, 1974.  
Surviving are four sons, Eugene Lattin, Twin Falls; Lyle Lattin, Jerome; Charles Lattin, Kimberley; and Harold Lattin, Mountain Home; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Persons and Mrs. David (Laurie) Brown, both Kimberley; Mrs. Martin (Charlotte) Juarez, Dietrich; and Mrs. Lee (Lyle) Lattin, Redlands, Calif.; two brothers, Bill (Lyle) St. Joseph, and Earl Lattin, Balacon, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Harry (Elizabeth) Davis, Springfield, Ore., and Mrs. Carl (Mabel) Ziedell, Vancouver, Wash. There are 31 grandchildren and 57 great-grandchildren.  
A son, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also preceded Mr. Lattin in death.  
Funeral services for Mr. Lattin will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Darvin Secord. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the Kimberley United Methodist Church building fund.

## Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS - Funeral services for Charles C. Peck, 86, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary. Burial will be in Idaho Falls.

GOODING - Funeral services for Susan H. Jones, 81, Gooding, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Thompson Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

PAUL - Funeral services for Philip Reed, 55, Paul, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Paul Baptist Church. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel, Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour before the service.

FILER - Funeral services for Ira V. Lancaster, 78, Filer, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer Nazarene Church. Burial will be in the Filer ODS Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS - Funeral services for Lonnie Dean Ochsner, 19, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

## Otilla N. Plackett

TWIN FALLS - Otilla N. Plackett, 71, Twin Falls, died Monday morning at a Downey hospital after a long illness.  
Born Feb. 7, 1907, at Wilson, Kan., she attended schools there and graduated from nurses' training at St. Francis Hospital in Topeka, Kan. She came to Twin Falls in 1946, where she was a nurse at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. She was married to Walter Plackett in June, 1923, in Kansas.  
Mr. Plackett died in 1960.  
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Mary) Williams, Twin Falls; two sons, Earl Plackett, Meridian; and Lysle Plackett, Bocatello; a sister, Mrs. Arlene Hodgson, Redlands, Calif.; and 10 grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Ray Thompson, minister of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

## Ben Ruffing

TWIN - Ben Ruffing, 80, long-time Twin Falls resident, died this morning at a nursing home here. Funeral services are pending at the Dickard and Farmer Chapel.

## L.M. "Buff" Mathes

KIMBERLEY - L.M. "Buff" Mathes, 77, former Kimberley resident, died Tuesday morning at Seattle, Wash.  
He was born in Little River, Kan., Feb. 22, 1899. He married Mary Lohmeier at Ness City, Kan., in 1920.  
Survivors include his wife, four daughters including Mrs. Ed (Barbara) Moe, Kimberley; two sons; 22 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.  
He was preceded in death by twin daughters.  
Memorial mass will be celebrated at St. Mark's Catholic Church, Seattle. He had donated his body to the University of Washington Medical School.

## Kenneth H. Deming

TWIN FALLS - Kenneth H. Deming, 71, Twin Falls, died Saturday at his home after a brief illness.  
Born Aug. 26, 1907, at Salt Lake City, he moved to Twin Falls in 1962 from Mackay. He worked at Snake River Auction Co. until 1972. Mr. Deming was a member of the LDS Church. He was married to Lillian Carpenter in 1928 at Salt Lake City.  
Surviving are his wife; a brother, Lamar Deming, in California; a sister, Mrs. Melba A. Lamee, Salt Lake City.  
Graveside services will be conducted this afternoon at Mount Olney Cemetery in Salt Lake City under direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Joe V. Lete

HELLSVILLE - Joe V. Lete, 76, died Monday at his home of natural causes.  
Wood Taver Chapel will announce funeral arrangements.

## Mary Alice Carroll

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Mary Alice Carroll, 75, Twin Falls, died Monday at a nursing home here after a long illness.  
Born April 17, 1896, in Trip Reek, Ky., she came to Twin Falls in 1940 from Gerling, Neb. She was married to Charles Ross Carroll at Harrisburg, Neb., on June 4, 1914. Mr. Carroll died in 1961.  
Surviving are two sons, Frank E. Carroll, Twin Falls, and George Carroll, Arlington, Va.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.  
A son and a daughter also preceded Mrs. Carroll in death.  
Graveside services for Mrs. Carroll will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Reynolds Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until noon Friday.

## Pay hike held

BOISE (UPI) - A bill to raise the salaries of Supreme Court justices and district judges by \$3,000 won House approval 75-31 and then was reconsidered 82-28 and held on the calendar Monday.  
It would boost the Supreme Court justices to \$33,000 a year and the district judges to \$30,000.

# hospitals

## Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted  
Ivan Taylor, Mrs. Mary Denver, Mrs. Keith Paul, Lucian Jones, Thomas Mikessell, Kevin Cornwell, Brian Cornwell, Mrs. Dale Quinn, Shane Mambert, Juan Asprey Jr., Colleen Lowe, George Bolham, Mrs. Irvin Bolenshag, Jose Rodriguez, Stephanie Anderson, Ernest Miller, all Twin Falls.  
Merlin Otley, Elba; Lee Bongett, Buhl; Monte Carries, Sun Valley; Paul Anderson, Kimberley; Christine Adams, Hansen; Bryan Williams, Gooding; Lyle McClure, Hagerman; John Peterson, Gooding.  
Dismissed  
Mrs. Will Pasley, Eugene White, Mrs. Paul Roberts, Belle Richards, Mrs. Marian Beaver, Brian Cornwell, Ashley Mayes, Mrs. Dan Peck and son, all Twin Falls.  
Albert White, Elba; Mrs. Maureen Pierce, William Holland, Donald Lancaster, all Jerome; William Price, Shoshone; Mrs. Dan Fossen and daughter, Kimberley.  
Births  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Gary Wright, Buhl, and to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Franklin, Twin Falls.

## Mindoka Memorial

Admitted  
Lottie Martindale, Rupert, and Austin and Maxine DeGraw and Lewis Pelton, all Burley.  
Dismissed  
Wanda Shepherd, Declo; Leslie Calote, Paul, and Bruce Grinnell, Noland.

## Cassia Memorial

Admitted  
Kandie Barnes, Dan DeGroot and Mrs. Gary Rasmussen, all Burley; Elmer Dean, Nampa; Dale Keller-Heyburn, and Ira-King Hillman, Paul.  
Dismissed  
Mrs. Ray Clukey, Mrs. Rolla Harrison and Mable Dix, all Burley; Denis Maughan, Hazelton; Otto Milton, Oakley; Mrs. James Phillips and Mrs. Grace Scammon; both Rupert; and Mrs. Harlan Ward and Mrs. Warren Tracey, both Malta.

## Eye on market

TWIN FALLS - Sodie Hager gave a program on analyzing the markets at a meeting of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League Saturday.  
She urged members to study directions given in the "1975 Writers' Markets" including specific directions given for certain magazines.  
Publications were reported by Pearl Campbell and Sodie Hager, long brochure and Father of Our Country were read call tapes.  
Pearl Campbell and Betty Shiger read manuscripts for comment and criticism.

## Mac Helen Whitney

KIMBERLEY - Mae Helen Whitney, pioneer resident of the Kimberley area, died Monday at a Kimberley nursing home after a long illness.  
Born at St. Paul, Minn., she came to Idaho in 1896. She was married to Tracy West, who preceded her in death in 1935. She was married to Glen Whitney in 1941. He died in 1955.  
Mrs. Whitney was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension of Twin Falls and was active in home and trail groups.  
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gloria M. Christensen, Orinda, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Betty Morlan, Astoria, Ore., and two grandchildren.  
Memorial services for Mrs. Whitney will be conducted at 11 a.m. March 9 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension with Rev. Albert Allen officiating. Hester, Burley, will follow. The family suggests memorials to a charity of the donor's choice. White Mortuary is in charge.

*Jessica*  
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# Idaho

## House votes approval to form of 'home rule'

(Continued from p. 1)

Under normal procedures the measure should have gone for a vote about mid-week.

Rep. Perry Swisher, D-Pocatello, who co-sponsored the home rule bill on the floor, said it still would permit legislative review each winter and that the lawmakers can pass prohibitive legislation if local officials go too far.

But Rep. James G. Winchester, R-Kona, said there is a lot of difference between local control and home rule.

"We have a custodial responsibility just as a father to a son," Winchester said.

Rep. Dorothy Reynolds, D-Caldwell, said the bill simply would allow cities to create offices that are needed and combine others for efficiency. She said it would allow them to destroy unnecessary old records without going to the legislature for permission.

It would permit, she said, cities to share data with other cities.

Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Farmington, said there is a difference of opinion among lawyers as to whether this bill would open up local taxing authority.

"New York City is the latest example of a city with unlimited power," Munger said.

He said a great freedom of action requires a great deal of responsibility and honesty and regretted how graft in Baltimore and Maryland led to the disgrace of a vice president of the United States.

"This is not a people's local control bill," he said. "It's a politicians' local control bill."

Rep. John O. Sessions, R-Driggs, said it is almost impossible to determine the impact of the bill. He said there are many far-reaching effects of the legislation, many of which are unknown at this time.

"It isn't fear of the unknown," Rep. Patricia L. McDermott, D-Pocatello, countered. "It's fear that local taxpayers and local officials have common sense."

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## Deputy blinded by assailants

PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI) - A Payette County sheriff's deputy walking up to a car parked along a rural road Monday was temporarily blinded by an oily substance sprayed in his eyes by two men who were sitting in a vehicle.

Sheriff Richard Hayes, said deputy Gary Scheffing stopped his patrol car at 12:42 p.m. behind a dark blue Toyota parked on a county road near State Highway 48 eight miles southeast of Payette and got out to see if the occupants were having trouble with their car.

Approaching the car, Scheffing noticed an automatic weapon in the front seat between the two men and started to back away. He was sprayed in the face with the chemical which temporarily blinded him. Hayes said it was fired by a teenage boy weeping.

The deputy was able to return to his patrol car, radio the sheriff's office for aid and provide a description of the car and its occupants.

After emergency treatment at Holy Rosary Hospital in Ontario, the deputy reported his vision seemed to be returning.

Area law enforcement agencies joined in the search for the vehicle.

The deputy said the rear license plate was mud covered and he was unable to read the letters but he believed it was a Washington State license.

## Symms blasts gun measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Steven D. Symms, R-Idaho, said Monday a bill intended to ban cheap, easily concealable handguns is "an assault on the right to private ownership of firearms."

Symms, an opponent of gun control, urged the House Judiciary Committee to "vote down the whole bill."

Brandishing two handguns at a news conference, Symms said the bill's criteria for banning the sale, manufacture and importation of new handguns would not affect some concealable handguns while banning some models intended solely for sporting purposes.

The measure as presently written would not ban the estimated 40 million handguns now owned by private citizens.

Symms said a long-barreled Smith and Wesson revolver, used primarily by sportsmen for target shooting, would be banned under one of its provisions while a shorter, more concealable Smith and Wesson automatic would escape the ban.

"It's absolutely going to cause chaos," Symms said. "If you take all of these handguns out of the market."

He said he considered the bill the first step toward eventually removing handguns from private ownership.

"It's going to be one more assault on our freedoms," Symms said. "One more way of wiping out the freedom to own handguns."

## Chains needed in mountains

BOISE (UPI) - Winter driving conditions were back in force today in the wake of a storm that swept through Idaho Monday and fire chains were advised on all mountain passes.

By road, this was the report from the State Departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement.

U. S. 95 - Marsling to Mica Hill, snow floor.

U. S. Highway 52 - Teton to New Meadows, snow floor, chains advised Banks Canyon and Round Valley.

Interstate 90, U. S. 16 - Kellogg to Lookout Pass, snow floor.

U. S. 12 - Orofino, Lolo Pass, snow floor, chains required Lolo Pass.

State Highway 21 - Boise to Lawman, snow floor.

Interstate 80N - Caldwell to Utah line, icy spots.

State Highway 68, U. S. 20-26 - Carey to Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, icy spots.

U. S. 6 - Boise to Lost-Foothills Pass, snow floor.

State Highway 51 - Grasmere to Nevada line, snow floor, chains advised.

Interstate 15 - Malad to Monida Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor on Monida pass.

U. S. 20 - Teton to West Yellowstone, mostly bare with icy spots.

U. S. 30 - McCallman to Wyoming line, broken snow floor.

## School levy cut up for last time

BOISE (UPI) - Twice put off for later consideration, the bill to lower Idaho's eight-county school levy to four mills next year comes up for final legislative consideration today.

Democrats successfully filibustered a delay in action on the measure Saturday. Then the bill was held on the calendar for one day Monday.

It would provide \$6.7 million in property tax relief, replacing the money lost at the local level with general fund surpluses - the same as the legislature has done the past two years.

Many Democrats and even some Republicans want to spend the money on other things - such as building projects.

Proponents of the bill, however, say it either must be passed or there will be a tax increase next year.

A similar bill passed the House earlier in the session but was amended in the Senate when it was discovered the appropriation in the measure was too low. That made it, in all intents and purposes - a new bill and it had to go through three more readings and a final vote in the House.

When the measure first returned from the Senate the Democrats tried to trap it into a potentially lethal conference committee but failed.

Meanwhile, House Transportation Chairman John O. Sessions, R-Driggs, plans to ask his committee today to decide what to do with a plan to raise \$6.2 million in additional funds for highways by a fund shift and a flat \$10.20 increase in car registrations.

He asked for, but failed to get guidance from party caucuses on the House side.

Caucus chairman Martin Davidson, D-Hammers Ferry, said several Democrats criticized the committee for not making its own decisions instead of asking all 105 legislators for guidance before making a decision.

## School study set

BOISE (UPI) - Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, has decided to back an interim study of school district reorganization instead of introducing a bill to merge the Boise and Meridian school districts.

A resolution directing the Legislative Council to study reorganization passed the Senate 16-15 Saturday and now is in the House.

"I compromised in that I would not introduce my bill providing the legislature passed the study," Cobbs said. "We haven't had one of these studies for a long, long time."

But he said the House does not approve the interim study and he is expected to be elected to the Senate the merger bill will be one of the prime pieces of legislation he will introduce in 1977.

## Train kills track crewmen

MONTPELIER, Idaho (UPI) - Four Union Pacific Railroad workers riding a motorized section crew car toward Montpelier in a heavy snowstorm were killed Monday by a freight train on the same tracks.

Bear Lake County Sheriff's department said the collision killed two brothers, Eugene and Don Hymas. The other victims were identified as Lyman Weaver and his son, Jerry. They all were Montpelier residents.

The crash with the train traveling at 44 miles per hour was five miles east of Montpelier at the East Dingle Railroad Crossing. The train came up behind the crew car. The men all were pronounced dead at the scene.

A spokesman for the railroad said visibility at the time was approximately 200 feet with winds from the southwest at 20-25 miles per hour. He said it was "a blinding blizzard."

The repair crew was out for standard maintenance work. The spokesman said they probably were headed into Montpelier to work near there until quitting time later in the afternoon.

The cause of the collision is under investigation.

## Medical bills OK'd

BOISE (UPI) - Two more medical malpractice bills won House approval Monday - one aimed at transient medical witnesses and the other at physicians disciplined by hospitals.

Lawyers battled strenuously but unsuccessfully against the bill to require a claimant to prove by direct expert testimony that the defendant negligently failed to meet the applicable standard of health care practiced in the community.

They contended it would be impossible to win a medical malpractice case without expert testimony.

The other measure requires the medical staff of any licensed acute care hospital to notify the Board of Medicine promptly of all disciplinary actions and revocations or reductions of privileges imposed upon any licensed physicians and surgeons.

It passed 67-4.

Both bills go now to the Senate.

## Bottle bill corked

BOISE (UPI) - The House put the cork back into the bottle Monday when it voted 15-8 against a proposal to put a refund value on nonreturnable containers.

Rep. Beverly Bistline, D-Pocatello, packed the measure to the floor after having a similar proposal crumpled in committee last year. She said it would not generate enough money to pay for the cost of the container.

Earlier her colleagues had put into bill a penny per container handling fee for grocers failed to win support for the proposal.

Rep. George Danielson, R-Cambridge, said in neighboring Oregon, merchants claim it costs them two cents per container.

## Briefs

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Golden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YM-YWCA. The program will be given by Mrs. Victor Nelson on "Fountains of Spring Ideas."

**Incredible**

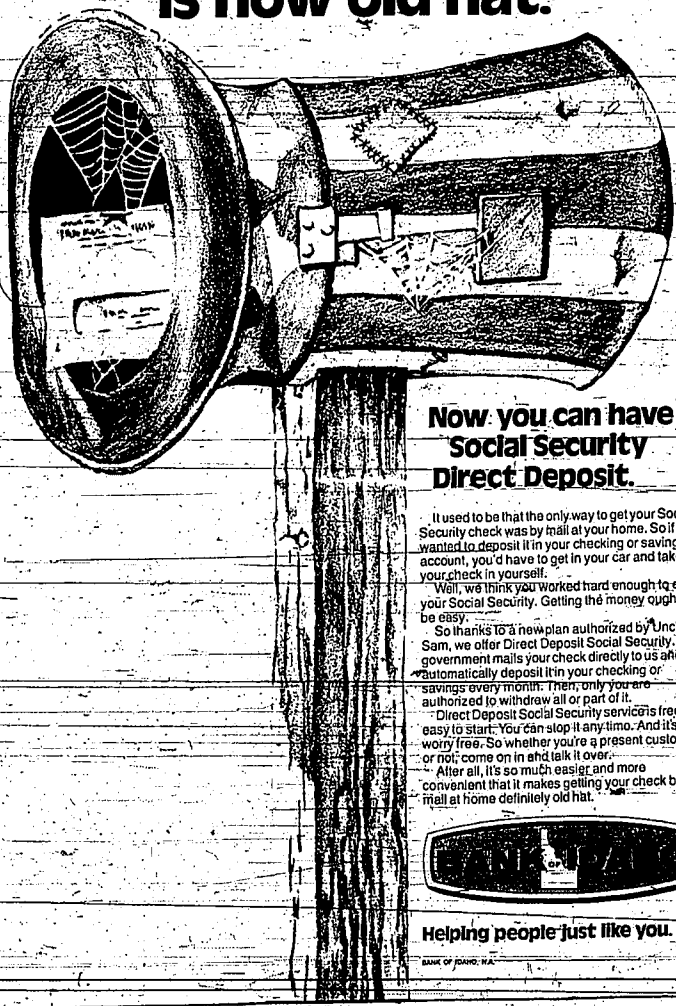
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## Getting Social Security by mail at home is now old hat.



## Now you can have Social Security Direct Deposit.

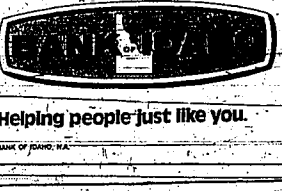
It used to be that the only way to get your Social Security check was by mail at your home. So if you wanted to deposit it in your checking or savings account, you'd have to get in your car and take your check to your bank.

Well, we think you worked hard enough to earn your Social Security. Getting the money ought to be easy.

So thanks to a new plan authorized by Uncle Sam, we offer Direct Deposit Social Security. The government mails your check directly to us and we automatically deposit it in your checking or savings every month. Then only you are authorized to withdraw all or part of it.

Direct Deposit Social Security services are free. It's easy to start. You can stop it any time. And it's worry free. So whether you're a present customer or not, come on in and talk it over.

After all, it's so much easier and more convenient that it makes getting your check by mail at home definitely old hat.



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William E. Howard, Publisher  
Richard G. High, Managing Editor  
Tuesday, March 2, 1976

Members of Adair Bureau of Circulation and UPI Office of City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60 108 Idaho Code. Thursday hereby designated as the day of the week when all legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday except Saturday at 122 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. By Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 9, 1916 at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 under the postal March 8, 1979.

## Courts, not legislature should decide AF dam issue

The Idaho Legislature is taking a potentially dangerous stand which may be outside its Constitutional authority by considering a bill which denies court access to opponents of the American Falls Dam replacement project.

State legislators currently are considering a bill which effectively would block Mini-Cassia area waterusers from challenging in court the validity of the recently approved American Falls Dam replacement contracts.

Introduced into the legislature by Sen. John Barker, R-Walla Walla, the controversial bill will force Mini-Cassia waterusers who want to go to court to fight the American Falls dam to post a bond to cover rising costs of construction while the court challenge is decided.

Bonds could be enormous. If a judge decided that a case could delay the project for, say, six months during 10 per cent inflation, the bond could be \$2.2 million.

Supporters of the bill believe the dissident waterusers would be hard-pressed to post such large bonds needed to cover rising costs on the \$44 million dam construction project. As a result, the bill would force the dissidents to drop their legal challenge to the dam because they couldn't come up with the bond money.

Sen. Barker, who also serves as President of the American Falls-Reservoir District, justifies his bill on the grounds that a large majority of the irrigators who draw water from American Falls dam have voted in favor of the replacement project. Barker contends these spaceholders in the dam want the reconstruction project to begin as soon as possible and do not want to have a handful of dissidents stop the entire process.

The Minidoka and Burley Irrigation districts do represent only a small percentage of the total waterusers. Since the districts have long opposed the American Falls Dam replacement, there is a chance that they are trying to oppose the dam just to harass the Bureau of Reclamation and Idaho Power Company who were backers of the replacement project.

That should be a question for the courts to decide.

Sen. Barker's bill probably speaks for the majority of waterusers who don't want to see the American Falls Dam replacement delayed. Certainly the Senator is attempting to work for his constituents by drafting the bill.

The troubling side effect of Barker's bill is that it is a legislative attempt to block access to the American judicial system. The bill clearly violates a fundamental assumption in this country that all free men are allowed access to the courts to air their grievances.

Idaho irrigators would be bitterly disappointed if the American Falls dam project slipped through their fingers. At the same time, waterusers must realize legislation aimed at cutting off court access to some of their neighbors isn't in the best interests of American constitutional government.

Supporters of the American Falls Dam replacement must realize that the Minidoka and Burley Irrigation districts will have to produce some hefty evidence in the courts to stop the American Falls Dam replacement at this late date. If the dissidents do not have a good case the courts surely will dismiss the challenge to the replacement of the dam.

But the critics of the dam should be allowed to have their day in court, free from the obstructions imposed by the state legislature.

It is the courts, not the legislature, which has the constitutional right to decide the American Falls dam question.

## CLOUDING THE ISSUE



## No alternative to agreement plan

WASHINGTON — Any Gen. Edward LeMay summed up the problem of receiving information affecting the national security. There is nothing now to enforce secrecy by law.

This revelation probably will astound most citizens, who are not intimately acquainted with the country's intelligence community. But there it is. As of today, the government's only recourse in cases where intelligence material is leaked and/or made public is to bring charges of espionage or to sue in government documents.

That is why what President Ford is trying to do makes more sense. Starting Monday, under executive order, all government officials with access to classified information containing intelligence "sources and methods" will be required to sign an agreement that they will not disclose it to "persons not authorized to receive it."

In lay language, "sources and methods" refer to agents, names or pseudonyms by which operations are carried out by CIA and National Security Agency employees already sign such agreements. Ford would secure similar agreements from many other government officials who have access to classified intelligence material.

The Ford plan makes more sense because there is no alternative. A signed secrecy agreement is a contract between the individual and the government, and civil action may be taken if the contract is breached. "This is the minimum if you are going to have any effective legal remedy against any and all disclosures," says the attorney general, Mr. "loyalty" fanatic.

Through executive orders and new legislation, Ford will seek both civil and criminal "sanctions" against violators of the contract. His plan, in the words of White House Counsel Philip W. Buchen, will "give the administration a real threat over people who can't be controlled by discipline." In other words, the aim is deterrence, which is what any law in the field should be all about.

Human nature being what it is, most government employees will take a lot of encouragement to disagree with secrecy policies.

Moreover, the three-man board is heavily Establishment. It includes the veteran former diplomat, Robert Murphy, and Stephen Ailes, former Army secretary, neither known as bull-headers, and Leo Cherne, an economist whose genuine liberalism has never led him into troublemaking. In short, it still will be a struggle to expose government hounding in the foreign policy-national security area.



ANDREW TULLY

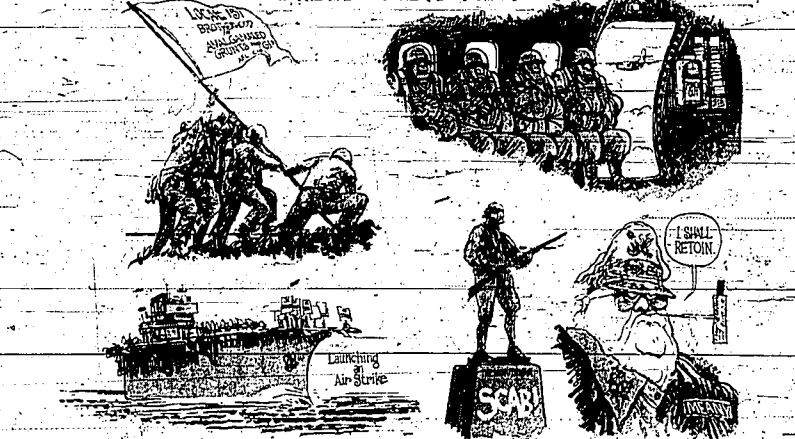
Congress, I trust, will require the administration to be more specific about the section of the new charter for the intelligence community which codifies democratic principles.

And let us have some tough ground rules to the provision that permits "infiltration or undisclosed participation within the United States" in organizations "composed primarily of non-United States persons."

That on balance, Ford has made a good start. He has indicated that he will cooperate with Congress in writing new rules to govern espionage activities and has named specific advisers, including plans to assassinate foreign leaders. He has moved to stop leaks from within the executive department. Now, incidentally, it is Congress' turn to get its own blather mouthed.

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## IF THE MILITARY WERE UNIONIZED...



## Military unions might pose new combat hazards

© 1976, Los Angeles Times  
WASHINGTON — There is a lot of talk that American unions are seriously considering organizing members of the armed forces.

Rumor has it that the unionization of military personnel will begin at the level of the ship. A lot of unions in the military got into job classifications it may be harder for our soldiers, sailors and marines to fight another war.

Had our fighting boys been organized during World War II this situation might have happened. The scene is aboard a battleship. It has been hit by the Japanese and several sailors have been knocked out of action.

A chaplain realizes the seriousness of the situation and starts passing shells to the gunners as he sings, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

The ship steward comes up to him, "I'm sorry, Padre, but you can't pass shells to the gunner. You're not a member of the Ammunition Carriers' Local No. 1."

"That's the Navy's fault. They didn't hire enough carriers. By passing shells to the gunner, you're taking a job away from someone who needs it. The union rules specifically say that chaplains must pray and that's it."

"All right, give me my Bible and I'll start to pray."



ART BUCHWALD

"I can't touch your Bible. Only members of the Boatwain's Union can move a Bible from one place to another."

"Oh, all right, I'll sing, 'Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition.'"

"I'm sorry, Padre, if you're going to sing, you'll need at least 100 basses, and since this action is taking place at night they will have to be paid overtime after midnight."

"We're at General Quarters! Where am I going to get 100 basses?"

"You compose a phonograph, but you'll have to pay for a standby orchestra."

"It doesn't seem to make any difference, the chaplain says, 'we're sinking. I'm putting on my life jacket.'"

"You can't put on your life jacket, Padre. Members of the Deckhand Dressers' Guild are the only ones who can put on your life jacket for you."

"When the ship sinks, is it all right to swim?"

"Yes, but if you get into a lifeboat you can't row. That job classification has been given to the Pastry Chef's Local 155."

The soldiers may also find themselves in trouble. Cpl. Barney McKell is manning a machine gun at Basogone. As each wave of Germans attack McKell fires away, dropping them in their tracks. Sgt. Roy Bender, ship steward for the Machine Gun, and Mortar Fire's Union, draws over to him.

"You're killing too many Germans!" Bender shouts at him. "Slow up or the other guys will think you're a crew member. Our contract says we're not supposed to kill more than 100 Germans a day. I can see 100 bodies over there."

"But we have to win the war," Barney protests.

"Listen, you dope! If you kill 100 Germans in an hour the Army will expect us all to kill 100 Germans in the same time. Relax, you have a cigarette or get into a crap game somewhere. In an hour we'll go into overtime and then you can kill some more Germans if you want to."

"Bull! I'm going to win me a Congressional Medal of Honor," Barney says.

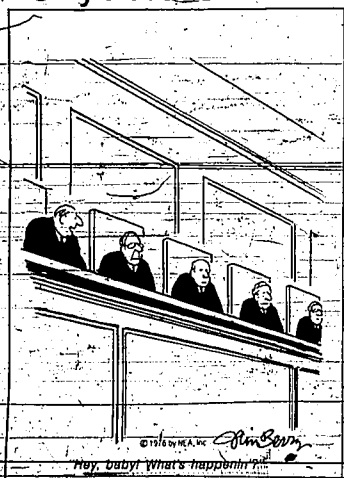
"You try it, and I'll bring you up on charges with the union board. They can fine you three months pay for winning a medal and making the rest of us look bad."

"Here they come again!" Barney says, taking the horizon with bullets.

Sgt. Bender is hit in the shoulder by a German fragment. "I'm hit, Barney! Stop the bleeding!"

"I'm sorry, Sarge. If I touched you the Corporation's Union would never forgive me."

## Berry's World





Hopefuls  
await date

THREE Democratic candidates running in the Florida primary election wait for the start of a joint appearance at Miami Monday. From left are Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter. (UPI)

## Top Democrat candidates step up Florida efforts

MIAMI (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, George C. Wallace, Henry M. Jackson and Milton Shapp, the four candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, are stepping up their campaign efforts in Florida today in advance of the state's first primary.

While the voters pick their choices in the "primary" and "caucus" states, the candidates are campaigning across the state in pursuit of a primary victory and a share of the 81 delegate votes.

Wallace and Shapp are concentrating on the Miami area. Jackson has scheduled stops in Miami, Sarasota and Tampa before heading to Boston. In wait, the Massachusetts resident, and Carter has hired a plane to wing him from Miami to Ft. Myers, Sarasota and Orlando.

In a rare joint appearance last night, Carter, Jackson and Shapp spouted on a 60-minute television program sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the second of five scheduled forums.

Wallace and the two Republican candidates — President Ford and Ronald Reagan — boycotted the program.

The three Democrats called for a national, one-check welfare system and the need for a national "health" care program. But they clashed on the highway to keep the social security fund solvent, how much elderly persons can earn before losing benefits, and elimination of tax deductions for home mortgage payments.

A scattering sample of reaction around the state indicated that the three candidates failed to stir the voters. "On the whole, it's the

## Kremlin aid goal

MOSCOW (UPI) — While many American presidential candidates turned for support to primary states like Massachusetts and Vermont, one came to the Kremlin.

Gus Hall, the low-key leader of America's Communists and his party's presidential aspirant once again, targeting the kind of buildup in Moscow his rivals might yearn for at home.

He has appeared on evening television several times over the past two weeks, and Monday brought delegates to the 25th party congress to their feet with a rousing denunciation of Western imperialism.

"Like a piercing laser beam of light, the basic theme of Marxism-Leninism runs through the exceptionally realistic and deeply analytical report by Soviet leaders," said Leonard Brezhnev, "I said, 'With rhetoric like that, the party daily Pravda than President Ford, Ronald Reagan and all the Democratic candidates'."

His speech was also noteworthy because he sounded more pro-Moscow than Communist leaders from other Western nations, who used the congress to chart their own independent line.

© Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has let stand an appellate court decision permitting federally-funded private hospitals to refuse to perform requested abortion or sterilization operations because of the hospitals' religious, beliefs or moral convictions.

The decision leaves in force a ruling of a U.S. court of appeals that upheld a federal law barring the courts from interfering in federally-funded hospitals' bans on abortions and sterilizations.

The case arose in Billings, Mont., where there are only two hospitals: a private Catholic and a private non-Catholic hospital.

The gynecology departments of both hospitals were contained in the facilities of the Catholic

hospital, which refused to perform sterilizations or abortions.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor sought a ruling that sterilization — for Mrs. Taylor as she was approaching the end of her second pregnancy as part of a cesarean section she would have to undergo in giving birth. Mrs. Taylor had undergone a successful cesarean operation for her first child.

The Taylors said that they did not want any more natural children because of the danger of cesareans (11 deaths per 100,000 operations) and also because they did not believe they had either the financial or emotional resources to raise more than two children.

They argued that Mrs. Taylor had a constitutional right to be sterilized and that the

Catholic St. Vincent's Hospital — as a government-funded institution — could not refuse the operation.

They said that permitting a government-funded hospital to prohibit abortions and sterilizations was permitting the government to impose religious views on citizens using the hospital.

St. Vincent's received \$300,000 in federal Hill-Burton Act construction funds and the non-Catholic Deaconess Hospital received \$450,000. The act was provided a total of \$2.7 billion to 3,500 private and public hospitals since it was passed in 1946. In Montana, about 15 percent of the federal state funding program has gone to denominational hospitals.

## Newspaper printed story despite threat

DALLAS (UPI) — Officials of the Dallas Times Herald say the newspaper had no choice but to publish a story naming a former petrochemical engineer as a Soviet spy, despite the man's threat to kill himself if the report was printed.

Norman J. Rees, 69, was found dead in his home in North Dallas last week after the Times Herald published a copyrighted story saying Rees divulged U.S. oil secrets to the Soviet Union during World War II.

Statement said, "From time to time newspapers receive threats about stories from people attempting to protect their

identities. If, in our judgment, a story is newsworthy and supported by the facts, it is our policy to publish. In this instance, it was decided that the story could not be suppressed, even in the face of Mr. Rees' threat," said Executive Editor Ken Johnson.

The Times Herald reported the former Mobil Oil Co. engineer admitted selling information to Soviet intelligence agents from 1942 to 1947. The FBI convicted Rees in 1971. The FBI convicted Rees in 1971. The FBI convicted Rees in 1971.

family remained in seclusion Monday.

Rees' widow and two sons refused to talk to reporters and said they had not decided when Rees would be buried.

A Connecticut state police spokesman Monday said the investigation was continuing.



NORMAN J. REES  
... carried out threat

## Foreign aid bill gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nine months into the current fiscal year, Congress finally is moving to complete legislation providing more than \$5 billion in foreign aid.

In the absence of specific legislation, a resolution has allowed aid to continue to flow at about last year's levels.

The House Appropriations Committee Monday approved, by voice vote, the massive \$5 billion bill. Its major component about \$4.5 billion is destined for Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan to bolster the administration's peace-making efforts in the region.

An amendment by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., to slash \$200 million in military aid and credits from Israel was easily defeated by voice vote.

They argued Israel, despite the protests of U.S. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, had plenty of arms. To appropriate funds for more, he said, would only encourage Syria and other Arab countries to buy more from the Soviet Union.

The bill is now expected to come to the House floor on Thursday, but only after the House has tackled the necessary, authorizing legislation. This, leaders hope, will reach the floor Wednesday.

The draft bill shaved nearly \$1 billion off White House requests. It provides no funds for Israel during the "transition" period when the U.S. government moves from a fiscal year beginning July 1 to the new year beginning Oct. 1.

It cuts \$55 million from security supporting assistance for Israel to \$700 million.

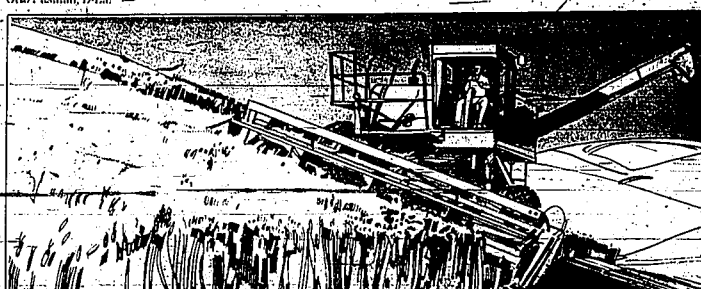
Egypt would receive \$95 million in security supporting assistance rather than the \$750 million requested by the White House. Syria, \$80 million instead of \$20 million; Jordan, \$72.5 million instead of \$77.5 million.

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208-233-1411

## Spacecraft tests due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon, worried about keeping its spy in the sky satellites safe, plans this spring to test a new spacecraft which can hide from Soviet "interceptors."

In a news conference last week, Malcolm H. Curry, director of defense research and engineering, acknowledged that the Russians again are testing interceptors apparently designed to knock out U.S. satellites.

"Satellites are important because they are 'national means of verification' used in all if other country is keeping its part of the SALT arms limitation agreement, and whether a country is launching or getting ready to fire a nuclear tipped missile.

Both superpowers have satellites, equipped with television, infrared and other sophisticated sensors that can operate day or night, in any weather.

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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
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DEAR READERS: Yesterday, my column included the first half of the results of my reader survey on what women first notice about men. "Physique" was first, placing 58 per cent of the vote, with "grooming"—including attire—close second and eyes third.

Here are the rest of the results:  
"After eyes came the 'smile.' Including the teeth. Women in every state and Canada expressed more interest in the 'smile' than the responding men did.

Next the voice. Those who said they first notice a man's voice remarked that they find a deep, resonant voice most appealing.

About one in four said they first notice "telltale jewelry," such as a wedding ring, a friendship ring, a necklace, bracelet, as a "sign" that he is "taken." (An Arkansas woman wrote, "A man who would allow a possessive woman to hang such obvious keep-off signs on him is weak and immature. She can have him!")

## Physique tops list



A Tucson woman expressed it typically: "First, I notice how he's built, then the expression in his eyes, then whether he's well-groomed or not, but the most significant part of a man is his reaction to ME. If he shows an interest in me, I want to know him better." His line of conversation soon tells me all I need to know: Does he talk about himself, or does he ask me questions about myself? Egotistical men talk about themselves. Generous men ask questions. If he talks about others, is he kind? Or is he just being nice?

"Does he ever say, 'I don't know'?" (I'll like a man who is quick to admit that he doesn't have all the answers.) Is he profane? Is he intelligent? Is he bigoted? Is he informed? After 10 minutes, I know whether I like him or not.

Most women who wrote that what they first notice about a man is his packaging assured me that it is what's on the inside that counts. Letter after letter emphasized that what usually attracts a woman to a man is not necessarily what holds her interest.

Women placed much more importance on "behavior" than the men did in their survey.

A Washington Star reader put it eloquently: "The first thing I notice about a man is his attitude toward others. A man who respects himself will show respect for others. A selfish man will listen. An unselfish man will not interrupt. A considerate man will defer. A spiritual man will not use the name of the Lord in vain. A clean-minded man will not offend others by vulgar language."

"When I look at a man, I don't look at his 'build,' his physique, his shoes or even his face to see if he is handsome physically. I look at his 'soul' by listening to him. And if he is spiritual, considerate, unselfish, clean and respectable, he is a beautiful man. Worth knowing better. And perhaps worth loving."

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Broomfield, Colo. 80016. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## bridge

Rubber bridge much safer

NORTH (D)	
▲ A74	▲ 74
▲ AKQ752	▲ A83
▲ 74	▲ 74
WEST	
▲ J843	▲ Q10
▲ 10	▲ J984
▲ K922	▲ Q4
▲ Q945	▲ K1042
SOUTH	
▲ AK952	▲ 52
▲ J1065	▲ AJ
▲ 10	▲ 10
Both vulnerable	

one and a fair, match-point score since lots of other players would be going down.

A rubber-bridge player would study the dummy for a while. If an optimist he might also check for first diamond, but if he were a realist he would say that a game in the hand is a nice thing to have. Then he would rise with dummy's ace of diamonds, lead a low heart and wind up with two spades, five hearts, two minor-suit aces and game and rubber.

Ask the Jacobys

A Nebraska reader wants to know what we think of the premature save.

He is referring to a bid such as five clubs after partner has overcalled a one-heart opening bid with two clubs and third hand has jumped to three hearts. The idea is that fourth hand knows the opponents are going to make four hearts and hopes to push them to five.

The bid is fine when it works and all experts try it on occasion. (Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

## 25th anniversary observance slated

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John Darrell Eastman, Twin Falls, will be honored at a belated 25th wedding anniversary celebration Sunday.

The event will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Sunny View Courts hall on Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls.

T-N Phones 733-0931  
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Twin Falls



DAVID MORRIS  
Twin Falls



CHAD DIXON  
Valley



ROGER CARTER  
Kimberly



DAVID HONCIK  
Buhl



JEROME BALL  
Buhl

## 6 MV students will attend symposium

TWIN FALLS — Six Magic Valley high school students have been selected to attend the Fourteenth International Junior Science and Humanities Symposium in Salt Lake City Wednesday to Saturday.

These students who will attend the four-day meeting include Jerome Ball and David Honcik, both from Buhl High School; Chad Dixon, Valley High School; Roger Carter, Kimberly High School; and Linda Strope and David Morris, both Twin Falls High School.

They are among the 20 students chosen from Idaho who will join other students from the intermountain states and four the medical and scientific laboratories on the university campus, hear lectures from eminent scientists and professors, and attend other related programs. The annual expense-paid symposium will be held at the University of Utah with joint sponsorship of the U.S. Army.

Linda is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Strope, and David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Craig Morris, all Twin Falls. Roger is the son of Dr. and Mrs. David L. Carter, Kimberly.

Chad's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dixon, Hunt, Jerome is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ball, and David Honcik's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Honcik, all Buhl.

Chad's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dixon, Hunt, Jerome is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ball, and David Honcik's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Honcik, all Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — Paul W. Eberhart, Twin Falls, professional representative of

## INA workshop set in Burley

BURLEY — The Idaho Nurses Association will sponsor a workshop on economics and general welfare Wednesday at the Ponderosa Inn.

The workshop will be conducted in morning and evening sessions, 9 a.m. to noon and 6 to 9 p.m.

Jerry Richardson, ANA field representative of EGW, will be the featured speaker. Gretchen Rust, Sun Valley, is workshop coordinator. Registration will be \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members. All nurses are invited to attend.

## Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Kathleen Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Twin Falls, has been placed on the Dean's list for term 1 at the University of Idaho, Boise, Idaho. She is a freshman Spanish major.

CAREY — First meeting and registration night for community education classes, including art, conversational Spanish, bookkeeping and physical fitness will be at 7:30 p.m. March 31.

TWIN FALLS — Mary Allen, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Albert Allen, Twin Falls, participated in an all-student written, directed and produced concert held at Willamette University in Salem, Ore., on Feb. 14. Miss Allen is a junior, majoring in history and English at the University.

TWIN FALLS — Paul W. Eberhart, Twin Falls, professional representative of

Pfizer Laboratories Division of "Pzifer" Inc., has completed a medical information program at the company's New York training center.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Society symposium meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ramada Inn, Burley. Don Chad, Twin Falls, will lead the program with a talk on new iris.

TWIN FALLS — The Licensed Practical Nurses will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the hospital auditorium on the second floor. Speakers are Kristi Burkett and Dorothy Mathews, Jerome, who will speak on the Idaho Board of Education for 1975-76.

JEROME — Ellery B. Sumner, Jerome, has received a bachelor of science degree from the University of the State of New York.

## Authorized center

TWIN FALLS — Crafty John's has been designated an authorized sales center for the Meribee Needlecraft Co. The store, located at 321 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, will stock a selection of products of the company. The company produces needlepoint kits, crewel kits, needlecraft instruction books, needles, hooks, frames, other accessories and assorted needlecraft projects.

### It's Our Birthday Party FREE

### Children's Photographs

(Children to age 10 accompanied by a parent)

Your child's photo will be taken from 9:30 A.M. to 12 Noon and from 1:00 to 5:30 P.M. by Mr. Lou Freeman of Earth Photography.

**MARCH 4-5-6**

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**The Children's attic**

The Little People's Shop

top-of-the-stair

## Varete

### Introducing the "SECOND GLANCE" naturalshaper.

The first girdle that doesn't make you look all-girdled-in!

Now you can have real girdle-control with a phenomenal difference: a youthful-looking, uplifted derriere! Strategic heat molded back sections gently reshape you into a rounded, natural shape. While the special under back seam gives natural sensation during all movements, tummy tuck! The most natural girdle in the world for underwear! Briefs \$14.95, \$9.95 pants \$11.95 over the calf \$14.95. In stock shoe factory prices for the weekend.

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## Moisture at right time could save wheat crops

**N.Y. Times Service**  
GARDEN CITY, Kan. — The wind, enveloped Jim McElhiney's tractor as he drove back and forth across a field of winter wheat. He was dragging a huge angled chisel over the bearded ground, turning up first clods to prevent more of the fragile topsoil from blowing away. He has already lost more than half of the 300 acres in soil that he planted last fall. If it does not rain in the next few weeks, he may lose the rest of it.

The drought has lowered the soil moisture in the Garden City area to levels of 10 to 15 inches, compared with the 20 to 30 inches of the last year. The drought has also lowered the soil moisture in the Garden City area to levels of 10 to 15 inches, compared with the 20 to 30 inches of the last year.

Assuming the worst, wheat prices would certainly rise quickly above \$4 a bushel. But in today's hot of bread, there is only 7 cents worth of wheat, and wheat prices could go far higher than \$4 a bushel.

Consequently, a powerfully built man with an easy smile, stopped his tractor to talk. He said that he had spent most of his life in the Garden City area, and that he could easily recall the dust bowl days of the past.

"I went through the Dirty Thirties and was around for the Dirty Fifties," he said. "Right now, you can't compare today with then. We're desperate for rain now, but the wind erosion is nothing compared with then."

"We've got these big big implements now, and we can't just do something to hold the land down. We'll lose a lot of wheat around here, but we aren't about to be dusted out. This is marginal land, and we sometimes lose two out of three years we plant. If it just rains a little at the right time, we'll save something this year."

Many farmers in the old dust bowl areas will suffer a sharp

drop in their 1976 income if it does not rain soon. But many of them have part of their 1975 wheat crops still in storage. They can sell this at a good price if their 1976 crop fails.

"Looking at it at its worst, there's still plenty of wheat left for American use and to sell some abroad," Kenneth Crow, a farmer, said. "As long as they don't put an embargo on sales to Russia again, we could do all right with half a crop and good high prices. But if Ford sends exports again, we could be caught with half a crop and low prices, and that would be mighty painful."



**BICENTENNIAL FACTS**  
The Philadelphia paper, "Pennsylvania Evening Post," published from 1775 to 1784 by Benjamin Towne, was the first daily newspaper in America. By 1775 there were 37 newspapers in the colonies; political division was 23 patriot, seven loyalist and seven neutral. The World Almanac recalls that the "New York Weekly Mercury" published two editions during the revolution. A War patriot in Newark, N.J., and loyalist in New York.

## Cassia snow course, water reports vary

**BURLEY** — Water content on snow courses in the Cassia County Soil Conservation District watershed ranges from 61 to 117 per cent of average measurements for the end of February show.

The greatest amount of snow and moisture above average is a 140 per cent above average in the long range average. Others, with above average snow, fall include: Summit Springs, 111 per cent; Sublett, 105 per cent; Badger Gulch, 105 per cent; and Hulett Canyon, 101 per cent.

Total snow depths, water content for March 1, 1976, per cent of average: long-range watershed average and last year's reports in the Burley for the snow courses include:

Basalt, 56 inches of snow, 112 inches of water, 101 per cent of normal; 17 inches long range water average and 51 inches of snow and 124 inches of water. Badger Gulch, 37 inches, 106 per cent; 10.5 inches average and 36 and 12.6 inches; V.P. 47 and 10.5 inches; 117 per cent; 141 inches; 56 inches of snow, 112 inches of water, 101 per cent of normal; 17 inches long range water average and 51 inches of snow and 124 inches of water. Badger Gulch, 37 inches, 106 per cent; 10.5 inches average and 36 and 12.6 inches; V.P. 47 and 10.5 inches; 117 per cent; 141 inches; 56 inches of snow, 112 inches of water, 101 per cent of normal; 17 inches long range water average and 51 inches of snow and 124 inches of water.

## Workshop Thursday

**SHOSHONE** — The annual Lincoln County hay and pasture management workshop will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the courtroom of the courthouse here.

Ivan C. Hopkins, extension agent for the county, said topics will include plant materials and methods of seed bed establishment by a soil conservation specialist, a panel of growers discussing hay methods, and weed control techniques and economics of hay production.

The annual event is sponsored by the Wood River Soil Conservation District and the Lincoln County Agent's office.

## Agency sets move to Denver office

**DENVER (UPI)** — Officials say the American Wool Council, a division of the American Sheep Producers Council, will move from its New York headquarters to Denver as part of a realignment program.

R. D. Higin, executive director of the Denver-based ASPPC, said the realignment program was aimed at expanding the domestic sheep industry.

"We are closing the New York office, reluctantly, but the decision will immediately expand the organization's promotional work more vigorously," Higin said. "Contacts with all segments of the sheep industry continue from the Denver office."

He said the growth potential for wool was exceptional because it was a wholly unique fiber and a completely renewable resource.

"The younger generation in particular," he said, "has begun to realize that the era of throw away clothes is gone, and that the comfort and style of wool is the coming thing. This will be the promotional emphasis of the coming seasons."

### Windsor: Traditionally smooth. Untraditionally priced.

A quality time of antique furniture, paintings, linens and water organs.

You can buy a more expensive Canadian, but not a smoother one. Windsor. A rare breed of Canadian.

## Brundage shows dip

**MCALL, Idaho (UPI)** — The Brundage Mountain Snow Course measured 123 inches of snow, one per cent more than the 11 year average in November, according to the U.S. Forest Service the end of February.

Water content was 43.75 inches or three per cent below the 11 year average. Snow depth last year was 11.37 inches at March measurement with water content 40.25 inches. The record high was 146.75 inches.

## Dairy cattle higher

**SHOSHONE** — Market on dairy cattle at Shoshone was higher on all classes at the sale Friday.

Top dairy heifers were stronger with good demand. Buyers were active on all classes.

Best Holstein spring heifers and cows brought from \$500 to a top of \$600 with the lower grades bringing from \$300 to \$475.

Lightweight and thin springers were from \$225 to \$275.

Unvaccinated open heifers up to 45 to 50 cents a pound. Unvaccinated open heifers brought from 32 to 38 cents a pound.

Vaccinated open heifers up to 45 to 50 cents a pound.

There were 284 head of dairy cattle offered for sale. The top 10 — averaged 1,385 — pounds — average prices \$483.50; top 50 averaged \$631, top 50 averaged \$601, top 100 averaged \$567.

Averages were all higher from the week earlier.

## MF SPRING FEVER SALE!

We've got Spring Fever prices on all new MF farm tractors under 80 pto hp. Spring into action and save!

**SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE**

SAVE	SAVE	SAVE	SAVE	SAVE
ME 230 Tractor	MF 235 Tractor	MF 255 Tractor	MF 265 Tractor	MF 275 Tractor

**Come on in—see for yourself—you can't beat these Spring Fever Values!**

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## HANSING FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

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### THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1976

SALE TIME 10:30 A.M. LUNCH AT THE CHUGAWAGON BY APPLETON GRANGE

#### TRACTORS & TRUCKS

- 1972 Massey Ferguson 1080 diesel tractor, power steering, 3 point hitch, hydraulic valves, 14.6 x 38 rubber, multi-pump, 2 stage clutch and in very good field ready condition, has wide front and Massey Ferguson 65 hi-ditch, diesel tractor, 13.6 x 38 rubber, power steering, 3 point hitch, power adjust, wheelie, wide front, Farmhand-F-11 loader—mounted on 853 has PTO pump, heavy duty unit (will be sold separate) heavy duty rear end and weight located in barrel with 3 point hitch to be sold separate
- International No. 330—4 wheel, single front end, hydraulic ram mount, quick tach, 11.2 x 36 rubber
- Wheel "Ward" No. 65—4 wheel, tractor, Q.T. to 3 PH adapter
- 2 Center lines
- 1948 Jeep with 200 Ford V8 motor, 4 wheel drive
- 1963 International Loadstar, C10000 truck, 2 ton, 5 speed, 2 speed, an brakes, 8.25 x 20 rubber, with 18 foot flat bed
- 1959 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with camper shell
- 1963 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup with 4 speed

#### S.P. Bale Wagon

- New Holland No. 1045 bale wagon, self propelled, 15 x 19.5 rubber, cat, power steering, heavy front wheel, 1 engine, a mechanical unit
- Heston 620 hydro trim swather, hydraulic drive, air conditioning, cat, water cooled engine, 14 foot cut, super type, with conditioner, a top unit
- Swather trailer an rubber
- New Holland hayline, 280 strip tie bales, by double tension, PTO operated, 1350 x 16.1 flatation rubber, just like new
- John Deere 7 foot No. 9 mower
- JHC 7 foot quick tach mower

#### Swather

- 1971 Fox forage harrow, 571 GMC diesel engine, cat, A/C, power steering, variable speed, wide throat entrance, chemical dispenser, knife sharpener, 30 inch x 3 inch, extra bed, also 36 inch x 2 row corn head and a windrow lay up, what a unit!

#### Baler - Choppers

- 1971 Fox forage harrow, 571 GMC diesel engine, cat, A/C, power steering, variable speed, wide throat entrance, chemical dispenser, knife sharpener, 30 inch x 3 inch, extra bed, also 36 inch x 2 row corn head and a windrow lay up, what a unit!

#### Shop-Tite Equipment

- Craftsman table saw, 1 hp motor
- Chain Tights
- Wheel pullers
- Oil barrel stand
- Pipe fittings
- Wooden Bench
- Grass trimmer
- Small gauge wheelie & tires
- Electric motors, 1/2, 1, 1 1/2, 1 1/2 hp
- 220 volt 1 1/2 inch galvanized pipe
- 120 volt 1 1/2 inch galvanized pipe
- Speedometer, tone sender

#### Household Items

- Dining table & glass chairs (match), 2nd
- Kitchen drop leaf table
- Pump & bench
- Double tubs
- Kitchen chairs
- Mixer & coffee pot
- Soda sars tub for washer
- 2 Bed-room rug with pad 9 x 12
- Stokemite
- Frigidaire electric stove
- Can opener & baby bed
- Other articles too numerous to mention
- Blond bedroom set
- 4 Folding chairs
- Oil coat closet
- Dishes, pots & pans
- CURTAIN RODS

#### TERMS: CASH

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SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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More time

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bob Lurie said Monday night he has requested an extension on a National League deadline to purchase the San Francisco Giants and that the Giants ownership agrees more time is needed to complete the deal.

"I'm confident we can wrap up the purchase by Wednesday," Lurie said. "The Giants are back in the picture because it's their sale and they agree more time is needed to work things out. I'm sure we will get the extension."

A National League spokesman confirmed the request for the extension of Monday night's 5 p.m. EST deadline had been made by Lurie and James Hunt, the Giants' attorney, and that N.L. president Charles "Chub" Feeney will conduct a telephone conference Tuesday morning among club owners for a formal extension of the deadline.

# New Mexico players balk at head coach

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Five players on the University of New Mexico basketball team, unhappy with coach Norm Ellenberger, indicated Monday they might not return next season. Ellenberger is still the head coach.

The five players, all of them black, were joined by former All-Star Larry Fears in a meeting with Ellenberger to discuss grievances and problems they felt had contributed to the team's inconsistent and disappointing season.

Going into Saturday's season finale against the University of Texas at El Paso, New Mexico is 15-11 overall and 7-6 in the Western Athletic Conference.

Although there are no seniors on the team, the Lobos were considered a dark horse for the WAC title.

The five players, guards Ricky Williams and Dale Slaughter, forwards Larry Gray and George Berry and center Mike Patterson, are the five leading scorers on the squad. All but Slaughter are starters.

The players and Ellenberger both said they did not consider

the dispute a fractal situation although none of the five white players on the squad attended the meeting.

Ellenberger, who still has two years to go on his current contract, said he planned to meet with the five players individually and added, "Some of them have indicated they do not want to come back if I am here next season."

The five players, all of whom showed up for practice later in

the day, complained about New Mexico's control style of play, the amount of playing time some of them were getting and their treatment by assistant coach John Whisenand.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bolles



## Top ten

Rank	Team	Points
1	Indiana	101.7
2	Marquette	101.5
3	North Carolina	101.2
4	Marquette	101.1
5	Marquette	101.0
6	Marquette	100.9
7	Marquette	100.8
8	Marquette	100.7
9	Marquette	100.6
10	Marquette	100.5

# UPI picks All-Americans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indiana's Scott May and Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley and Maryland's John Lucas were selected today to the United Press International All-America college basketball team for the second straight year.

Following them on the 1978 first team are Indiana's Keith Benson and UCLA's Steve Fritch; Washington's John Johnson; Kentucky's Phil Sellers; North Carolina's Phil Ford and Mitch Kujala; Tennessee's Bernard King and Marquette's Earl Tatum.

Chosen to the third team were Tennessee's Ernie Grunfeld, Michigan State's Terry Furlow, North Carolina State's Kenny Carr, Alabama's Leon Douglas and Oregon's Ron Lee.

The first team clearly was a consensus choice, its five members far outdistancing the rest of the field in the balloting of sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation.

May and Dantley tied for most points in the balloting with 288 each. Voters were asked to pick two teams with two points awarded a player named to the first team and one point given for a second team selection.

May and Dantley led the upturned Hoosiers to their second straight undefeated regular season without nearly as impressive a supporting cast as the previous year, putting more of a burden on the two big men.

May, a 6-7 senior from Sandusky, Ohio, has averaged 21 points

a game for the Hoosiers this season and has been the player to whom they turn in tough situations.

Benson, a 6-foot-11, 245-pound center from New Castle, Ind., has averaged 17 points a game. The combined rebounding of May and Benson has enabled Indiana to dominate the devastating last break.

Lucas broke Tom McMillen's career scoring record at Maryland and averaged 20 points a game this season. Lucas, a 6-3 guard from Durham, N.C., also is one of the better college tennis players in the country and won the Atlantic Coast Conference singles title as a sophomore.

Washington has led the Bruins in scoring this season with a 20-point average. Washington, a native of Portland, Ore., made honorable mention All-America last season and was voted the most valuable player in the NCAA championship.

Dantley, who has been in the national limelight since his freshman year at Notre Dame, averaged 22 points and 10 rebounds a game this season. The muscular 6-5 forward from Hyattsville, Md., probably will become UPI's ninth three-time All-America next season if he elects to return for his senior year.

He gave serious consideration to turning pro after his sophomore season, but withdrew his name from the NBA's hardship list to continue at Notre Dame.

# A-2 clubs kickoff second tourney weekend tonight

Either Filer of Wood River will end their season tonight when the final week of district basketball tournament begins Tuesday night.

Filer and Wood River will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the CSI gymnasium and that will be the only game in the A-2 Valley.

Starting Wednesday, action resumes in the A-1 tournament Wednesday and A-2 action at Gooding. The A-1 thing will restart Thursday night at Burley.

The Filer-Wood River winner has its work cut out for it because Wednesday night it goes against undefeated Filer in the championship session. Should that loss Wednesday night, sudden death will decide it Thursday night.

Filer and Wood River split during the season with the Wolverines posting the rubber-match decision in the tournament.

Championship semi-finals are on tap at Wendell and Gooding. Westside goes against Shoshone in a 6:35 p.m. game which is the loser bracket semi-final meaning there's nothing left for the loser.

The feature will pit Glens Ferry and Kimberly, a key game since the winner will clinch a berth in the state playoffs opening at the CSI gymnasium March 11. The loser will go into a single game Thursday night against the Westside-Shoshone winner and the survivor advances against the undefeated team Friday.

That leaves Saturday open for a possible extra session.

The same format holds true at Gooding. Westfield and Dietrich are lined up to play in the semi-finals, the winner going to Friday night's finale at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Camas County takes on Carey, which entered the thing in the one-two spots for seeding purposes. That loser goes home with the winner meeting the Richfield-Dietrich loser at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The last re-starting tournaments resume play Thursday at Murtaugh and Burley. The Murtaugh thing already has one

finalist selected in Oakley, which knocked off top-seeded Raft River Saturday night.

That dropped the Trijans into the loser bracket semi-finals where they collide with Castleford, which has been battling through that bracket since an opening game defeat. The single game will start at 9 p.m.

Oakley takes on the survivor at 8:30 p.m. Friday and the same time will be in effect if the tournament needs the extra game.

Twin Falls faces the prospect of having to defeat Burley four times this season if it hopes to continue in the A-1 test Thursday night. It will be Burley's first home-court appearance at the tournament.

Minico awaits the winner for a possible championship battle Friday. Either way Minico will be on the road. It must be at Twin Falls since the Bruins have been there. If Burley wins, the Bobcats will be home since the two teams haven't met and Minico had the last home game.

If the once-beaten team wins Friday, the sudden death playoff will be held one of two places. If Twin Falls happens to throw it into the extra session, the teams will play at the neutral site of Burley since both have now had the home court advantage. If Burley wins the Saturday night game, the Bobcats will go to Minico since Minico wouldn't have had the home court edge against the Bobcats.

## Cage slate

Time	Game
7:00 p.m.	Wood River vs. Filer (CSI)
8:00 p.m.	Glens Ferry vs. Kimberly (CSI)
8:30 p.m.	Westfield vs. Dietrich (Gooding)
9:00 p.m.	Camas County vs. Carey (Gooding)
9:30 p.m.	Richfield vs. Dietrich (Gooding)
10:00 p.m.	Minico vs. Winner of Westfield-Dietrich (Gooding)
10:30 p.m.	Glens Ferry vs. Winner of Glens Ferry-Kimberly (CSI)
11:00 p.m.	Westside vs. Shoshone (Wendell)
11:30 p.m.	Westfield vs. Dietrich (Gooding)
12:00 a.m.	Camas County vs. Carey (Gooding)
12:30 a.m.	Richfield vs. Dietrich (Gooding)
1:00 a.m.	Minico vs. Winner of Westfield-Dietrich (Gooding)
1:30 a.m.	Glens Ferry vs. Winner of Glens Ferry-Kimberly (CSI)
2:00 a.m.	Westside vs. Shoshone (Wendell)
2:30 a.m.	Westfield vs. Dietrich (Gooding)
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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Everything is fine now for putting in motion a new course of action. Uncertainty could cause trouble so proceed with confidence and conviction at this time.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Some limitation could keep you from advancing now, so be sure to get rid of it. Improving your appearance is wise.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't confide in one who gossips too much or you could lose much of value. Consult a higher up for the data you need.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Show co-workers that you will cooperate with big plans ahead. Attend the social tonight and make worthwhile friends.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You are now capable of accomplishing a great deal where career affairs are concerned. Show devotion to mate.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day for any worthwhile changes, whether in business or personal affairs. Make necessary adjustments without delay.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A new system can help you get rid of your obligations more quickly at this time. Strive for more harmony at home.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Discussions with associates could lead to better arrangements for the future. Advancing matters now is more important.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend to those tasks early in the day and improve your position in life. Forget recreation for the time being.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put your creativity to work and make a fine impression on higher-ups. Think along more constructive lines.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to establish more accord at home and be happier. A friend can be helpful to you now. Use care in motion.

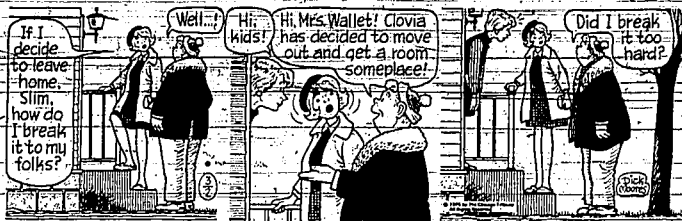
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Making appointments with those who can help you in your career is wise. It is wise to save more than you spend.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Using a new system could add to your abundance in the future. Forget the social event where arguments could start.

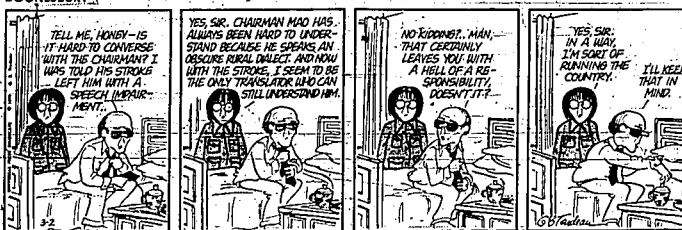
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...**...he or she will be one those pioneering persons who cannot be daunted and should be given the finest education possible in order to meet the challenges of life. Don't neglect spiritual training. Stress sports.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

## GASOLINE ALLEY



## DOONESBURY



## ANDY CAPP



## ALLEY OOP



## BEEBLE BAILEY



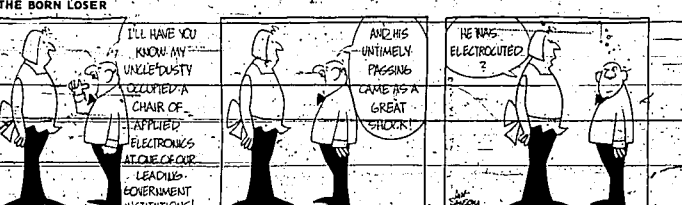
## WIZARD OF ID



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L. M. Boyd

A cat raised in a corral before turned loose on the open range was inclined to limp a little. So it, not man, was the first of the living things hereabouts to be called a tenderfoot. You already know that it, too, was the first to be referred to as a greenhorn.

In Japan, you can rent a room by the hour rather than by the night. If you desire, you've got to desire, sure enough. Hourly rate is the equivalent of about \$10.

The communications statisticians are under the impression that you made about 779 phone calls last year.

## THE GABORS

O. "When I talk about the Gabors, I mean Mother Jolie plus Eva, Magda and Zsa Zsa. How many husbands have they had, total?"

A. Just 20. At this writing.

Women who grocery shop just before lunch spend an average of \$7.50 a week more than women who shop just after lunch. If you arrived in this world before October of 1929, you turned up before the first baby ever to be born in an airplane. Don't know how many black women are married to white men in this country, but do know 16,419 black men are married to white women.

Ask anybody where Adam lived, and you'll be told the Garden of Eden. What, few realize, though, is he only lived there 12 hours.

## FRANCHISES

Understand a lot of the world's big towns are beginning to look alike. What's being wiped out, I'm told, is the individuality of Tokyo's Ginza, New York City's Broadway, London's Piccadilly and France's Champs Elysees. Specifically, they say most of the old intersections are beginning to carry such names as Holiday, Sheraton, Hilton, McDonald's, Kentucky Fried, Shakey's, Pepsi, Coke. To these, add high rise office buildings; supermarkets and shopping centers. Man, I don't want to turn into one of those negative souls who sit around railing about the old days, but this franchise thing tends to turn you sour, unless maybe you've got a piece of it.

Sir, do you remember at what age you first started to shave? Age 16 is average.

Somebody trades something to somebody for a handgun every 30 seconds, please note.

Not even all this members of the Elks Lodge know the original. Elks were a bunch of New York City actors who called themselves the Jolly Gorks.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102 Copyright 1976 L.M. Boyd

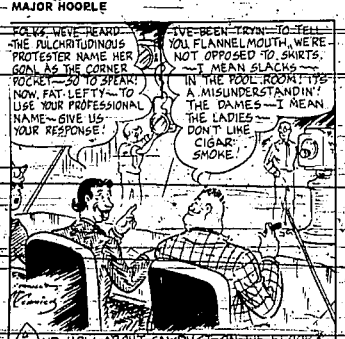
## BLONDIE



## SHORT RIBS



## MAJOR HOORLE

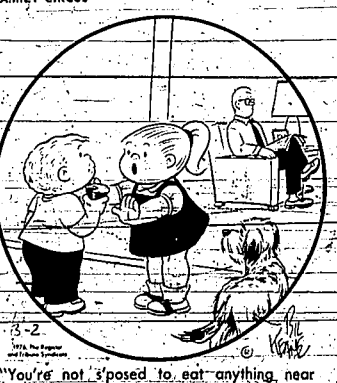


## Olio

ACROSS	1 Canadian city	46 Hawaiian
2 Belling	47 Over (pool)	48 Oriental con.
3 Speaker	48 Linger	49 Queen
4 Bell	49 Linger	50 Queen
5 Delft	50 Queen	51 Queen
6 Ripped snow	51 Queen	52 Queen
7 Compass rose	52 Queen	53 Queen
8 Shade tree	53 Queen	54 Queen
9 Narrow inlet	54 Queen	55 Queen
10 Case	55 Queen	56 Queen
11 Amorous	56 Queen	57 Queen
12 Louisiana (ab.)	57 Queen	58 Queen
13 Ginnetts	58 Queen	59 Queen
14 Hops	59 Queen	60 Queen
15 Zoo primate	60 Queen	61 Queen
16 Courtesy title	61 Queen	62 Queen
17 Cushion	62 Queen	63 Queen
18 Roof (comb.)	63 Queen	64 Queen
19 Solid (comb.)	64 Queen	65 Queen
20 Girl's name	65 Queen	66 Queen
21 Long (habes)	66 Queen	67 Queen
22 National	67 Queen	68 Queen
23 Guard (ab.)	68 Queen	69 Queen
24 Son of Leah	69 Queen	70 Queen
25	70 Queen	71 Queen
26	71 Queen	72 Queen
27	72 Queen	73 Queen
28	73 Queen	74 Queen
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## FAMILY CIRCUS



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## GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

### 01. Florists

**MARGORIE'S FLOWERS:** Fresh flowers and gifts. Wedding, funeral, sympathy, business, home delivery. Phone 733-0931.

### 02. Lost & Found

**FOUND - PUG-DOG** of white color. N. Washington - Phone 734-7354 after 5:00 p.m.

**FOUND - 1974 Ford Mustang** Super Sport 1000. Found on N. Washington. Phone 734-7354 after 5:00 p.m.

### 03. Memorial Notices

**WE WISH TO express our gratitude** to our friends, relatives and neighbors for the lovely floral offerings, beautiful cards and kind expressions during the death of our husband and father, Carl Stottberg. A special thanks to Rev. J. H. J. The funeral service will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, March 5, at the funeral home of Lillian Stottberg. Lillian Stottberg, 734-7354.

### 04. Special Notices

**GOING OUT OF TOWN?** We can check your home, notify for protection of your property, and bring security of mind back to you. Call 734-7354.

### 05. Memorial Notices

**WE WOULD LIKE TO express our** heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the "voluntary" staff and committee members who in such a timely and loving manner helped and comforted us in our time of need. We shall always remember and appreciate them. The Family of Ray H. H. H.

### 06. Personal

**MAN 36 seeks to meet woman** in Magic Valley area who has U.S. Citizenship.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** CALL: 734-5502

**07-Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

**BEAUTY OPERATOR** needed. Full time. Part time. Reference required. Write to Box 102, Twin Falls, Idaho.

**WOULD LIKE woman to come in and care for three children** in school. North Blue Lakes area. Can provide transportation. 734-5247.

**08. Evenings**

**NEED MAN to work in Service Station.** Must be neat in appearance. Apply in person. See Owner. Call 734-7354.

**09. Evenings**

**NEED SECRETARY** - individual. Must be experienced in office work. Must be able to handle correspondence. Must be able to handle office procedures. For appointment call 734-7354. Part time to full time.

# WHERE BUYER MEETS SELLER WANT ADS

our low-cost guaranteed result ad, 3 lines - 10 days - \$7.84

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**NEEDED** immediately. Housekeeper, good pay. 733-6072. Write to Box 102, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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### SIDE GLANCES

by GILL FOX

**LOST - FOUND**

**LOST** - 1974 Ford Mustang Super Sport 1000. Found on N. Washington. Phone 734-7354 after 5:00 p.m.

**FOUND** - PUG-DOG of white color. N. Washington - Phone 734-7354 after 5:00 p.m.

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## 25 Years of service

## Cancer crusade planned

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, chairman of the Twin Falls drive committee for the American Cancer Society, said the drive will be the most intensive yet in the county. Williams, who has been a volunteer for the American Cancer Society since 1953, said the drive will be the most intensive yet in the county. Williams, who has been a volunteer for the American Cancer Society since 1953, said the drive will be the most intensive yet in the county.

## AUCTION COMING UP...

### MARCH 3

**DAVE KRAUS RUPERT**  
Auctioneer: War, Eilers & Messersmith

### MARCH 4

**DAVE JOHAN HANSEN**  
Auctioneer: War, Eilers & Messersmith

### MARCH 5

**OSCAR THIEME, WENDEL**  
Auctioneer: War, Eilers & Messersmith

### MARCH 6

**LORAN ORTON, BUHL**  
Auctioneer: War, Eilers & Messersmith

### MARCH 7

**GOLDEN GOGO MACHINERY**  
Auctioneer: War, Eilers & Messersmith

### MARCH 8

**JERRY ANDERSON & FRANK O. GRIMM, GOODING**  
Auctioneer: War, Eilers & Messersmith

### MARCH 9

**AUGUST LAPP, TUTTLE**  
Auctioneer: War, Eilers & Messersmith

### MARCH 10

**JOSEPH H. HILF, ESTATE**  
Auctioneer: War, Eilers & Messersmith

### MARCH 11

**PEGGY ANTONIO**  
Auctioneer: War, Eilers & Messersmith

### MARCH 12

**W. O. ANDERSON**  
Auctioneer: War, Eilers & Messersmith

### MARCH 13

**THE NEIGHBORS & F. SANDE**  
Auctioneer: War, Eilers & Messersmith

### MARCH 14

**LILLIAN J. JOHN PETERS**  
Auctioneer: War, Eilers & Messersmith

### MARCH 15

**DARWIN NEUBAUER & REBECCA CRYSTAL RUPERT**  
Auctioneer: War, Eilers & Messersmith

### MARCH 16

**RAY & DONNA LIKELY, JEROME**  
Auctioneer: War, Eilers & Messersmith

### MARCH 17

**CAL BATEMAN, SHOSHONE**  
Auctioneer: War, Eilers & Messersmith

### MARCH 18

**EDWARD L. MADON, ESTATE, RUPERT**  
Auctioneer: War, Eilers & Messersmith

### MARCH 19

**ELLIS STODVIN, ESTATE, JEROME**  
Auctioneer: War, Eilers & Messersmith













# Mills' status 'confusing'

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)**—Rep. Wilbur D. Mills' status was confusing and some Arkansas politicians were dubious today about reports the veteran Democrat has decided against seeking reelection.

In an interview with the Arkansas Gazette, published Sunday, Mills said "barring unforeseen developments" he would announce by March 3 that he is ending his congressional career after serving 19 terms in the House of Representatives.

But Mills said Sunday night at West Palm Beach, Fla., he had not made a final decision. He did not say the Gazette misquoted him or misrepresented his statements.

"I've just not been able to make up my mind," Mills said. "I don't know if I want the job or not. I must make a decision pretty soon."

# 12 Scotland Yard officers charged

**LONDON (UPI)**—A dozen of Scotland Yard's most famous detectives found themselves on the wrong side of the law when they were charged with taking bribes from pornography peddlers.

The 12 Yard men, including a former-murder squad chief, a one-time head of the criminalizing "flying squad" and a former absentminded squad commander and a retired criminal crime squad chief, were charged with taking bribes from the pornography peddlers.

They were freed on bail of \$10,000 each and ordered to appear again March 30.

Restrictions on reporters forbidding reports of what was said at the court hearing, were not lifted. British law restricts reporting of magistrates' court proceedings unless a specific exemption was made.

The 12 defendants, eight of them retired from the force and the other four on suspension, looked grim as they stood in court to begin proceedings they had seen a many times from the other side of the law.

Before the hearing there were bitter words from one of the 12, who was charged with taking bribes from pornography peddlers.

It was all done for maximum publicity," said Kenneth Drury, who is head of the flying squad and one of the Yard's best-known detectives. "It was disgusting."

"How can any of us have a fair trial now?" he asked.

Similar criticism came from former Detective Chief Superintendent William Moody, once head of the obscene publications squad.

He and Wallace Virgo, former head of the murder squad, were among the dozen charged with taking bribes or conspiring to take money or "other considerations" over a 15-year period dating back to 1960.

The charges were linked with pornography book-shops and strip clubs in Soho, often called London's "square mile of sin."

There were some allegations that policemen had sold back to bookshops and clubs a portfolio of his publications and movies seized in police raids.

# Pan Am chief asks strict enforcement

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—American airlines officials are at a disadvantage in competing with foreign carriers because political considerations often dominate U.S. policy and international aviation negotiations, the head of Pan American World Airways said today.

William T. Shaw, called for cutbacks in foreign airline flights to U.S. cities, the strict enforcement of bilateral aviation agreements and the creation of a single agency to govern overseas operations by U.S. airlines.

"Most foreign governments, dedicated to their flag airlines, single, powerful governmental agency, often of cabinet rank," Shaw said in testimony prepared for a House Aviation subcommittee.

"In our government, responsibility for international air transportation is diffused in numerous departments and agencies."

"We need urgently, a concentration of the responsibility for handling this highly important aspect of our foreign relations so this nation's best interests can be advanced effectively."

Seawell said U.S. airlines face discrimination abroad, including excessive fees for the use of airports, economic incentive for travelers to fly foreign airlines, operating restrictions, denial of the use of airports, foreign-exchange restrictions and delays and denial of "fair and equal market access."

Foreign airlines serving the United States receive government subsidies in unprofitable routes when the U.S. policy "is" make American airlines abandon such routes, Seawell said.

He said foreign carriers have also ignored bilateral agreements with the United States to avoid excess capacity on international routes, citing the Dutch airline KLM as "a notable example of the gross abuse" of such agreements.

"If, in foreign negotiations, political considerations are permitted to outweigh U.S. aviation interests, as they often are, then there should be a 'two-way street,'" Seawell said.

# Police locate car, identify 2 of 7 kidnapers

**CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)**—Police Monday identified two of the seven ultra-leftist kidnapers of American William Nicholas, 45, a glass industry executive from Toledo.

They also located an abandoned car which was used in the Friday night abduction and recovered clothing that Nicholas was wearing when kidnaped.

A "Group of Revolutionary Commanders" announced in a manifesto sent to a local newspaper that Nicholas had been "arrested and imprisoned" pending a revolutionary trial for intervening in Venezuela's internal political and economic affairs.

The kidnapers said they were not interested in ransom and that Nicholas would be summarily executed if there is any display of police repression against leftist groups.

Nicholas, vice president of Owens-Illinois of Venezuela, was taken at gunpoint from his home Friday after several masked men burst in and tied up his wife, the American maid and the Nicholas children.

Police, working on Mrs. Nicholas' testimony that three young men she had employed to cut grass three days earlier were among the kidnapers, identified two of them Monday as an escaped guerrilla leader and another guerrilla.

Police also had tentatively identified two common criminals as participants based on face-kill reconstructions. Orders for their arrest were issued, but police were not releasing their identifications pending further investigation. There were no leads as to identification of the other three.

Source: Police in the kidnapping division of the Technical Judicial police said one of the suspects was Jose Asdrubal Guzman Cayul, 32, one of 21 guerrilla chiefs who escaped through a tunnel from San Carlos military prison in January of 1975. Only one has been captured.

The other suspect was Angel Simon Marquez, 31, an allegedly beautiful man.

A car, one of two or three used in the kidnapping, was found in Maracay, about 70 miles west of Caracas. Nicholas' clothing was found in the trunk of the vehicle.

**T-N Phones 733-0931**  
(Or use our toll-free lines)

# FABRIC BONANZA

Limited Quantities

**Print Botiste**  
99¢  
Yd.  
New Spring prints. Excellent for blouses. 45" wide.

**100% Double Knit**  
299  
Yd.  
Patch work design good for jackets and pant suits.

**100% Acrylic Jersey**  
299  
Yd.  
58"/60" wide. Lively prints for blouses.

**100% Polyester**  
144 155  
to 1 Yd.  
58"/60" wide in assorted solids & prints.

**Special Polyester Thread**  
5 \$100  
35 Yds. Per spool. Assorted colors.

**Notions**  
4 for \$100  
Assorted cards of needles, pins, tapes, pattern makers & more.

**Assorted Buttons**  
3 for \$100  
Assorted sizes and shapes. Just 45 cents.

**Casual Coordinates**  
133  
Yd.  
100% Polyester double knit 38"/60".

**Broadcloth prints**  
88¢  
Yd.  
Solids and prints 45" wide.

**Denim Blues**  
177  
Yd.  
Heavy weight denim in light colors 45" wide.

**Blouse weight cotton**  
77¢  
Yd.  
45" wide in many bright colors.

**Crinkle gauze**  
109  
Yd.  
Assorted pattern 45" wide.

**Polyester satin**  
199  
Yd.  
44"/45" wide. 100% polyester prints & solids.

**Brushed cotton twill**  
199  
Yd.  
Large figures 44"/45" wide.

**Denim Patchwork**  
299  
Yd.  
100% Polyester denim in bright patchwork.

**Orlon® Acrylic Yarn**  
77¢ Skein  
4 Oz. Full skeins in many shades.

**Quilting & Stuffing**  
144  
Bills Ea.  
Soft fluffy for pillows, cushions, comforters, poofs, toys. Non-allergenic, smooth & mildew proof. Tissue added for easy separation.

**Special! Scissors**  
388  
Lightweight scissors with 8" stainless steel blades. Comfortable contoured handles.

# JCPenney

**20% OFF Mens C.P.O. Style Leisure Suits**  
Sale 29.60  
Reg. \$37. JCPenney Elight Casual Leisure Suit in textured polyester double knit. Finely tailored matching slacks. Handsome spring colors. S.M.L.XL.

**Western Style**  
Sale \$22  
Reg. 27.50 100% Polyester twill Western style jacket with pearl snaps, matching jean cut slacks. Machine Washable.

**Save! Needle point sheets**  
Twin size Flat or fitted Reg. 2.99 Sale 2.54  
Full Size Flat or fitted Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.34  
Queen size Reg. 7.49 Sale 6.34  
King size Reg. 9.49 Sale 8.04

**Standard cases**  
Sale 2.54  
Reg. 2.99  
Queen cases  
Sale 3.24  
Reg. 3.79  
King cases  
Sale 3.34  
Reg. 3.99

**Sale! On Bed Pillows**  
Standard size Reg. 5.50 Sale 4.44  
Queen size Reg. 7.50 Sale 6.44  
King size Reg. 9.50 Sale 7.44

**Special! Pant Suits**  
11.88  
2-Piece pant suit of easy-care polyester knit. Pant and jacket, done up in pattern & solid polyester knits. Cordigan jackets and elastic waist. Pockets for Misses Sizes 10 to 20.

**Special Boys Bib Overalls**  
4.98  
Closeout of pre-school No. Iron, Penstripe Sizes 2 to 7

**Canvas Shoes for the Family**  
3.99  
Closeout of canvas shoes for the whole family. Men, Women, Girls and boys.

**New Horizons in Value**

A brand new store full of ideas and things for remodeling

212 Third Ave. So.

**A.C. HOUSTON HOME CENTER**

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Women's sandal/foot pantyhose of Eluxtra® stretch nylon top. Colors: Short, average, long.

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Western blue jeans 24" flare bottom. Made of tough Kodak® polyester/cotton reinforced construction sizes 40 to 38.